

THE LINCOLN STAR

61ST YEAR

No. 263

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 3, 1963

10 CENTS

Teens Wave Swastikas, Protest Negro Move-In

—TEST BAN RIPPED—

China Predicts K's Overthrow

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Betrayal

The editorial Saturday was titled "This is betrayal of the Soviet people."

Predicting that the treaty would cause Khrushchev's overthrow, it said:

"The Communist Party of the Soviet Union is a great party which was founded by Lenin himself and which has grown up in the course of struggle against opportunism of various stripes."

Eventually, any deal which betrays the Soviet Union, will definitely end in failure."

The editorial said "while fraternizing with U.S. imperialists."

NU Pay Hikes, Budget Approved

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2-Car Crash Claims Lives Of Brothers

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The driver of the other car, 25-year-old Andrew J. Mailander of Greeley, was hospitalized with a head injury.

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Sandrock, father of 8 children, was riding with Casper B. Melrose of Hardington.

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WEATHER

LINCOLN: Fair and cooler Saturday with partly cloudy skies. High upper-80s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Generally fair Saturday and Sunday. High upper-80s.

More Weather, Page 3

Lemon Treat!

2-layer white cake with lemon filling, lemon topping and coconut on the sides. Fresh at Wendelin Baking 1430 South, 7 a.m.-10 p.m.—Adv.



INTERVIEWING . . . Larry Teply (left), Pete Durham.

Teenagers Find That 'Mr. Public' Lacks Knowledge Of Constitution

By NANCY RAY
Star Staff Writer

Twelve teenagers from Lincoln high schools received a lasting object lesson in democracy this summer by talking to "the man on the street."

Stanley Wells, teacher of an American History course at University High sent his dozen students out to ask Lincoln citizens what they thought of 22 statements. The teenage team returned sadder but wiser about just what Mr. Public knows about his Constitution and Bill of Rights.

The 22 statements the students asked about were not "subversive" or "communistic" as many of the interviewees charged. They were simply examples of rights, set forth in the Constitution.

Only 9 Knew Them

The survey, conducted downtown and on the University campus by the high schoolers, showed that of 212 persons contacted only 9 recognized the statements as examples of rights granted to all in the Constitution of the United States.

The students, representing themselves as Young People For Constitutional Reform, approached Lincolnites and asked their opinions on the 22 "demands."

They got reaction all right. With suspicious glances and critical comments, all but 73 of the 212 persons approached brushed off the students with a "no comment" or worse. Included among those who refused to take positions on the "demands" was a high official of a state veterans organization.

Of the 9 Lincolnites who recognized the students' "demands" as constitutional rights was Mayor Dean Peterson, whom student interviewers praised for his "quick recognition and his courtesy" during their visit to his office.

But the bright spots were few for the students as they trot the downtown streets with their signs and statements. People who didn't sidestep the issue often argued with or threatened the teenagers.

Called Subversive

The labels of "communist" and "subversive" were commonly applied, and one man threatened an interviewer that he would "put him on the government's subversive list" if he didn't stop his interviewing.

But before you judge Lincoln citizens too harshly on their reactions to the students' survey, read the following.

In his citation, read by Vice Chancellor A. C. Breckinridge, Liebers was called "a pioneer in agriculture . . . a capable businessman . . . a leader in national dairy circles . . . a state legislator who served with distinction."

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Weatherspoon, Mary plans to do graduate work next fall at the University of Texas, where she has a teaching assistantship.

At the university, she was a Phi Beta Kappa, with an 8.3 grade average (9.0 is perfect).

ing samples from the list and figure out how you would have responded — remembering that the interviewees weren't told the Bill of Rights guarantees these things. Here are some of the "demands" and the students' tally on those who responded on each:

—Federal protection of civil rights. FOR: 20 AGAINST: 4.

—The right of ANY group to have non-violent demonstrations protesting any action, public or private. FOR: 29 AGAINST: 6.

—Freedom to be an atheist and to hold a government position. FOR: 28 AGAINST: 6.

—The civil rights of a subversive, radical, Communist, racist, Birchist, integrationist, segregationist, and pacifist shall be respected and protected by the government. FOR: 24 AGAINST: 12.

—No Communist or subver-

Chicago Cops Arrest Many

Chicago (UPI)—Swastika-flaunting white teenagers ranged in hooting packs through a racially tense South Side neighborhood Friday night in the fifth consecutive night of demonstrations against the move-in of 3 Negro families.

Police rode 3-wheel motorcycles on sidewalks to disperse youths hurling rocks and bottles and tore the red-bordered swastikas off taunting youths' T-shirts and shirtsleeves.

Thirty-four white boys and young men were arrested, searched for weapons and packed off to Englewood Police Station in paddywagons when they balked at orders to move on. A Negro youth was seized by police when a group of Negroes overturned a white man's car.

167 Arrested

The arrests brought to 167 the number of persons seized in adjoining white and Negro neighborhoods since disorders broke out Monday. Officers said those seized Friday night were being charged with disorderly conduct or resisting police. They said some were drunk.

A clump of about 50 demonstrators began throwing rocks, soda pop bottles and sticks at an intersection when a Negro policeman sought to collar a recalcitrant youth. The beefed-up police patrols retaliated by running 3-wheelers on walks, forcing the crowd to scatter.

Two white youths broke open a paddywagon door after they were tossed in. Police held canine dogs on leashes in patrol cars nearby.

Police ripped swastika-adorned emblems off youngsters' arms and clothing.

"America for whites, Africa for blacks" printing on the red-bordered emblems read.

Ministers and priests walked through the crowds, carrying signs identifying themselves as clergymen. They pleaded with demonstrators to quiet down and go home.

Lone Negro Unharmed

A lone Negro sauntered through knots of white persons unmolested. A block away from the turmoil, Negro residents of 5 houses sat on their front porches and talked.

The new outbreak in the old Irish community known as "Canaryville" came after a tumultuous day of "lay-down" demonstrations at a mobile school site about 3 miles away, also on Chicago's troubled South Side.

Integrationists lay down in mud puddles and driving rain in front of trucks and trailers preparing an emplacement of 18 mobile classrooms.

Teenagers sparked much of the vandalism and resistance to police in the first 4 nights of the disorders.

NU's Top Honor To Iowa Coed

Graduate List Page 8

for her 4 years, an associate editor of the 1963 Cornhusker yearbook, chairman of the 1962 All-University Fund drive, and runner-up for a Woodrow Wilson fellowship.

A member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority, she also was a Mortar Board and member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman woman in its honorary society.

She minored in German, French and political science. She is a 1959 graduate of

They were among 425 students to receive baccalaureate and advanced degrees during summer commencement exercises.

Liebers Honored

An honorary doctor of laws degree was presented to Otto H. Liebers of Lincoln for his leadership, intellectual curiosity, and his overwhelming desire to better Nebraska.

In his citation, read by Vice Chancellor A. C. Breckinridge, Liebers was called "a pioneer in agriculture . . . a capable businessman . . . a leader in national dairy circles . . . a state legislator who served with distinction."

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At the university, she was a Phi Beta Kappa, with an 8.3 grade average (9.0 is perfect).

PROUD LIEBERS . . . gets doctoral hood, diploma from chancellor.

Johnston (Iowa) Consolidated High School.

Those graduating seniors who received their baccalaureate degrees "with distinction" were:

—Donna L. Cox Berry, of 229 Dale Dr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lynn Cox, Bachelor of Arts.

—Diane M. Biever, of Grand Forks, N.D., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Biever, Bachelor of Arts.

—Kay F. Casey, of Plattsburgh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Casey, Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering.

—Karen L. Glenn Hamer, of Pawnee City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Glenn, Bachelor of Science in Home Economics.

—Edith L. Kozol Isaacson, of

Johnston (Iowa) Consolidated High School.

—Esther Windle McNulty, of McCook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Windle, of Wymore, Bachelor of Science in Education.

—Linda M. Stouffer, of Omaha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Stouffer, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.

—Mark L. Teply, of 2800 South, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Teply, Bachelor of Arts.

—John A. Vorwerk, of Muscatine, Ia., son of Mrs. Betty Miller, Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering.

—Juline L. Wenzl, of 5121 Cleveland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wenzl, of Gray, Ia., Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.

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—90 SECONDS OF VIOLENCE IN NEW YORK—

Mother, Child At Center Of Brief Racial Flareup

Editor's note—In a headline, or in a photograph, violence takes a shape of permanence. But, in fact, the clash can be brief. Here is a detailed report of the beginning and end of a moment of violence as witnessed by an Associated Press reporter.

By BERNARD GAVZER
New York (AP)—The truck hauling cinder blocks approached the construction site in Brooklyn and halted at the entrance.

In its path, seated on planks, were Godfrey Parker, 4, holding hands on one side with his mother, Irene Parker, 23, and with Deborah Poore, 11, on the other. Claude Jones, 13, sat with them. Standing behind were some men. Deborah Poore is white; the others are Negroes.

Godfrey was asked what he was doing sitting in the hot sun on the street. His mother answered for him:

"Say, I'm sitting down to fight the trucks so I can grow up in a better world."

As he tried to say the words, a police officer interrupted. He told Mrs. Parker:

Asked To Move

"You are violating the law by sitting here. You cannot block the truck. Will you move, please?"

"We're here to block the trucks," Mrs. Parker said.

"Yes, but you will have to move," the officer said. "If you do not, I will place you in the wagon and have you taken to the station. Or you can get up and return to the picket line."

"We'll move," she said.

Her words were barely audible and it seemed that she and the children would be carried to the wagon. Then a Negro protest leader shouted, "They want to get in the line, officer. In the line."

Mrs. Parker and the children started to move toward



WOMAN SHOUTS . . . at New York police.

the barricade. As they vacated the spot, other pickets who had been marching in the orderly picket line, peeled off and tried to replace them.

Suddenly, there was shouting. Policemen held their night sticks at each end and used them like pushing rods. A Negro woman fell. A Negro man lashed out at a policeman who he said hit the woman. As the officer went down, he apparently raised his night stick.

"That cop's hitting a woman!" a Negro shouted.

Great Surge

There was a great surge of shouting men. The police tried to push back the pickets and at the same time clear a path for the truck. Some of the pickets tried to push

aside the police and go in front of the truck. And some of the picket leaders as well as police tried to pry pickets and police apart.

The officer who raised his stick was shunted away, somewhat protectively, by other policemen. The Negro who did a lot of swearing and fist-waving was pinned against the post of a chain-link fence by about 4 Negroes.

The Rev. William A. Jones, a tall husky Negro leader, tried to restore order among the pickets. He told them to continue the line, and called for singing and chanting. Another minister, The Rev. Robert Kinlock, also tried to restore order and protested vehemently about the conduct of the cop with the night

stick.

A line officer mollified him, "it'll all be taken care of," and police apart.

In the pushing, Godfrey

Parker and his mother were shoved just past the iron post against which the angry Negro man was held. The Poore girl was buffeted against the barricades but was not hurt.

Did Mrs. Parker fear for her child and the others in that awful moment?

Last 90 Seconds

"No, I wasn't afraid for them, or for me," she said. "There are other kinds of hurt that are worse than hurting your body."

All went back to the picket line. The police took up their stations.

It all lasted 90 seconds.

Political Clash

But the Weather Bureau

said Groff gathered much information. Frequent flights now will be made into the storm center from Puerto Rico and later, as the hurricane draws closer, from the United States.

Frequent Flights

It was a long haul from Puerto Rico to the Hurricane

forecasters, an easterly wave in the Central Caribbean also was causing some concern.

The wave, the type of disturbance from which tropical storms sometimes develop, brought moderate to strong winds throughout the Central Caribbean. Small craft were warned to remain close to shore from Hispaniola westward to the northern Leeward Islands.

Hurricane Arlene actually

was discovered by the Tires

6 weather satellite Wednesday

when it transmitted pictures of heavy cloud masses.

Friday, a ship in the east

ern edge of the hurricane

reported rising winds, heavy

seas and a falling barometer.

This sent the hurricane

hunter winging toward the area.

Fraternal Calendar

Saturday

Electra Charter 4, QES, 1625 L, 7:30

Paragut 10, WRC, 1100 L, 2 p.m.

Political Clash

At the closing session Friday of Senate Commerce Committee hearings on President Kennedy's public accommodations bill,

Acting chairman John O.

Pastore, D-R.I., accused Sen.

Hugh Scott, R-Pa., of putting

unfair and abusive questions

to Democratic Gov. Karl F.

Rolvaag, of Minnesota.

Pastore said Scott picked

"the wrong time, the wrong

place and the wrong witness

to play politics."

Scott said he would not be

cowed or gagged, noted at

one point that Rolvaag "has

not yet taken the Fifth

Amendment," and declared

he had no intention of with-

drawing any of his remarks.

Cotton "Sorry"

In the midst of the row,

Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H.

broke in to say he was "sor-

ry to see this sort of dis-

cord."

And the Army said Skinner

will have some back pay com-

ing, even though he was given

a dishonorable discharge

nearly 10 years ago.

At the State Department,

Press Officer Robert J. Mc-

Closkey said Skinner's citizen-

ship was not affected by his

dishonorable discharge in

1954.

Skinner, 32, from Akron,

Ohio, arrived in Hong Kong

Thursday on his way back to

the United States. He said he

decided to return home be-

cause of a lack of freedom in

Red China.

Skinner said also he hopes

to bring his Chinese-born wife

to this country when her ill

health improves sufficiently.

Asked about that possibility,

McCloskey said it was a hy-

pothetical question in view of

her health.

McCloskey referred to the

Justice Department questions

as to whether Skinner might

be prosecuted after his return

to this country.

A Justice Department

spokesman said Skinner's

case would be examined for

possible action. He said there

has been no prosecution in

the cases of any of the turn-

coats who returned to this

country previously.

Skinner will be eligible to

claim \$1,705, a spokesman

said.

Sibal had just stopped his

car when he had his last at-

ack July 9.

—TEST BAN—

Republicans Want More Information

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The statement also raised the question whether American superiority in tactical weapons could be overcome by Soviet underground testing permitted under the treaty.

It said the Joint Chiefs of Staff, officials of the Atomic Energy Commission, nuclear experts and intelligence officers must be called for an evaluation "with all cards face up on the table."

'Pacemaker' Puts Ogallala's Clerk Back At His Desk

Ogallala (AP) — Despite a series of 4 heart attacks within a period of 6 months, Ogallala City Clerk Frank Sibal is back on the job at City Hall.

His heart beat, down to 26 beats per minute only a few weeks ago, now is "clocked" regularly at 63 per minute—thanks to a "pacemaker" electronic device.

The "pacemaker" was implanted through surgery under his left arm. Wires from the battery-powered outfit are attached to the heart, stimulating the heart to beat at the pre-set rate.

"It works like an electric clock," Sibal explained.

Sibal said his physician told him each of his attacks was caused by an increasing slowdown on his heart action. He said the physician said a person could live through a number of such attacks but that such an attack, if not fatal in itself, might cause a fatal accident.

Sibal had just stopped his car when he had his last attack July 9.

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TEARFUL MEETING

Luther B. Jones, 65, of Compton,

—90 SECONDS OF VIOLENCE IN NEW YORK—

Mother, Child At Center Of Brief Racial Flareup

Editor's note—In a headline, or in a photograph, violence takes a shape of permanence. But, in fact, the clash can be brief. Here is a detailed report of the beginning and end of a moment of violence as witnessed by an Associated Press reporter.

By BERNARD GAVZER
New York (AP)—The truck hauling cinder blocks approached the construction site in Brooklyn and halted at the entrance.

In its path, seated on placards, were Godfrey Parker, 4, holding hands on one side with his mother, Irene Parker, 23, and with Deborah Poore, 11, on the other. Claude Jones, 13, sat with them. Standing behind were some men. Deborah Poore is white; the others are Negroes.

Godfrey was asked what he was doing sitting in the hot sun on the street. His mother answered for him:

"Say, I'm sitting down to fight the trucks so I can grow up in a better world."

As he tried to say the words, a police officer interrupted. He told Mrs. Parker:

Asked To Move

"You are violating the law by sitting here. You cannot block the truck. Will you move, please?"

"We're here to block the trucks," Mrs. Parker said.

"Yes, but you will have to move," the officer said. "If you do not, I will place you in the wagon and have you taken to the station. Or you can get up and return to the picket line."

"We'll move," she said.

Her words were barely audible and it seemed that she and the children would be carried to the wagon. Then a Negro protest leader shouted, "they want to get in the line, officer. In the line."

Mrs. Parker and the children started to move toward



WOMAN SHOUTS... at New York police.

the barricade. As they vacated the spot, other pickets who had been marching in the orderly picket line, peeled off and tried to replace them.

Suddenly, there was shouting. Policemen held their night sticks at each end and used them like pushing rods.

A Negro woman fell. A Negro man lashed out at a policeman who he said hit the woman. As the officer went down, he apparently raised his night stick.

"That cop's hitting a woman!" a Negro shouted.

Great Surge

There was a great surge of shouting men. The police tried to push back the pickets and at the same time clear a path for the truck. Some of the pickets tried to push

aside the police and go in stick. A line officer mollified him, "it'll all be taken care of, sir."

In the pushing, Godfrey Parker and his mother were shoved just past the iron post against which the angry Negro man was held. The Poore girl was buffeted against the barricades but was not hurt.

Did Mrs. Parker fear for her child and the others in that awful moment?

Lasted 90 Seconds

"No, I wasn't afraid for them, or for me," she said. "There are other kinds of hurt that are worse than hurting your body."

All went back to the picket line. The police took up their stations.

It all lasted 90 seconds.

Doctors Struggle Against Mounting Odds To Keep Ward's Heart Beating

London (AP)—Doctors struggled against mounting odds Friday night to keep life flickering in Dr. Stephen Ward. His latest girl friend, Julie Gulliver, pledged she will avenge him if he dies by naming friends who deserted him in the sex-and-security crisis.

The heart and lungs of the 50-year-old society osteopath and artist were failing as he lay gripped by bronchial pneumonia and the poisons of an overdose of barbiturate.

Three times his heart has stopped beating. Each time doctors got it started again. Electrical shock equipment was rushed to his bedside on the top floor of St. Stephen's Hospital.

Ward has hovered near death since he was found unconscious in a friends' apartment at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, a few hours before the climax of his trial in Old

Bailey—a jury convicting him on two counts of living off the earnings of prostitutes.

Turned Away

Of all the girls in Ward's life, only Julie Gulliver applied for permission to see him. And she was turned away.

A daily companion of Ward during his trial, the 23-year-old red-haired singer tearfully vowed:

"If he dies, I'll make sure it is not in vain."

Miss Gulliver told newsmen that "there's a whole crowd of people right now praying for Stephen to die so their names won't be mentioned."

"If he dies I'm going to see that they are," she said.

"He is not going to die and let a whole lot of people off scot-free. Stephen used to call them his friends. But in this crisis he has found out who his friends really are."

She implied that the full cast of the scandal had never been publicly listed. Testimony in the trial brought in the names of ex-War Minister John D. Profumo and Soviet Naval Attaché Yevgeny Ivanov, Lord Astor and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., as acquaintances of Ward and play girls Christine Keeler and Marilyn (Mandy) Rice-Davies, the latter star witnesses for the prosecution.

The longer Ward lay in a coma and with an artificial lung doing his breathing, the less chance his medical team gave him.

He does not know he faces a possible 14 years in prison for living on the immoral earnings of Mandy, 18, and Christine, 21, who once shared her favors alternately with Profumo and Ivanov.

The doctors kept pumping oxygen into Ward to disperse the poison in his system. Even if the poison is eventually eliminated, there is the possibility that Ward has suffered brain damage.

Hospital spokesman, W. Mayne Butcher, told newsmen this afternoon:

"Dr. Ward's condition remains unchanged."

"There is no return of spontaneous control of breathing and all tests to detect such a return have proved negative."

Concerned

"The physician expresses increasing concern for his patient at this time."

Butcher said a person in Ward's condition might hold on for "possible another 3 or 4 days." There is a high death rate, however, among persons suffering from an overdose of drugs who remain in a coma for a protracted period.

Ward's vice trial was completed in his absence and the jury of 11 men and one woman convicted him on two of the 5 charges placed against him by the Crown.

Justice Sir Archie Marshall said he would not pass sentence until Ward was well enough to appear in court.

Newspapers reflected a change in the public's attitude toward Ward. During his trial he was a figure of scorn. Yet now he seems viewed as a pitiful lonely man.

The strain of the last few weeks began to tell on the auburn-haired Miss Keeler. A doctor called on her early in the morning and gave her a sedative to help her sleep.

1ST STORM OF SEASON IS SIGHTED

Miami (AP)—A big, growing hurricane was found by a Navy reconnaissance plane Friday churning up wild seas over a 230 mile wide area of the tropical Atlantic.

Hurricane Arlene, so named by the weather bureau because she is the first of the 1963 season, already was blowing at nearly 100 miles an hour when a hurricane hunter pilot flew into her 2,200 miles east-southeast of Miami.

The Weather Bureau at San Juan, Puerto Rico, warned that the storm would grow in intensity.

An advisory at 1 p.m. (EST) placed the storm center near latitude 14.2 north, longitude 49.7 west, or about 750 miles east of Martinique in the Lesser antilles.

Gale Winds

The strongest winds raged over a small area around the center. Gale winds whirled outward 170 miles in the northern semicircle and about 60 miles in the southern semicircle.

The hurricane was churning toward the west-northwest at 14 miles an hour.

Arlene had a long way to go before nearing the United States, and she could pick up a lot of steam along the way, but Miami Weather Bureau forecasters said it was too early to speculate on how big she will grow or whether she would ever cross a coastline.

It was a long haul from Puerto Rico to the Hurricane area for the navy plane, and the pilot, Lt. Peter J. Groff of Pocahontas, Iowa, was able to remain in the storm only a short time before his fuel consumption forced him to turn back.

Frequent Flights

But the Weather Bureau said Groff gathered much information. Frequent flights now will be made into the storm center from Puerto Rico and later, as the hurricane draws closer, from the United States.

While Arlene was commanding the attention of hurricane forecasters, an easterly wave in the Central Caribbean also was causing some concern.

The wave, the type of disturbance from which tropical storms sometimes develop, brought moderate to strong winds throughout the Central Caribbean. Small craft were warned to remain close to shore from Hispaniola westward to the northern Leeward Islands.

Hurricane Arlene actually was discovered by the Tires 6 weather satellite Wednesday when it transmitted pictures of heavy cloud masses.

Friday, a ship in the eastern edge of the hurricane reported rising winds, heavy seas and a falling barometer. This sent the hurricane hunter winging toward the area.

Fraternal Calendar

Saturday
Electra Chapter 8, OES, 1635 L, 7:30 p.m.
Farragut 10, WRC, 1108 L, 2 p.m.

If Law Of Averages In Effect Bird's Loneliness Will Cease

London (AP)—A lonesome pelican named Paul acquired a prospective mate Friday—if, that is, they haven't repealed the law of averages.

True, the mating season has passed, but there's always one more spring.

Until Friday, Paul was the last functional pelican in the St. James' Park pool.

All of a sudden 4 more of the breed have arrived, by air, courtesy of the bird-loving emir of Bahawalpur in Pakistan.

It is difficult to tell the sex of pelicans and it is no better than an even money bet that Paul is in fact Paul and not Pauline.

But even so, it is good odds that one of the 4 Bahawalpur pelicans is a hen pelican or if need be a cock pelican, depending on whether Paul is a boy or a girl.

Until last year there were 3 St. James' Park pelicans. They were called, somewhat arbitrarily, Paul, Wilfrid and Daphne.

Paul seemed indifferent to both Wilfrid and Daphne. Wil-

frid showed signs of liking Daphne, but then he died. Soon after, Daphne made a bad landing from a brief flight, damaged a wing and has since been in the St. James' bird infirmary.

The emir of Bahawalpur heard about the situation and came to the rescue.

Said St. James' Park bird-keeper Arthur May:

"Paul will be glad of the company of some other pelicans whatever their sex. Or his."

Action Expected On Cass Budget

Plattsmouth (UPI)—The Cass County Board of Commissioners is expected to act Tuesday on a proposed new county budget.

The proposed budget calls for raising \$178,500 by taxes, or through an estimated mill levy of 9.72.

A public hearing was held on the budget Wednesday, but no one showed up to voice objections to the proposal.

—TEST BAN—

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AP
TEARFUL MEETING

Luther B. Jones, 65, of Compton, Calif., breaks into tears as he embraces Mrs.

Elizabeth Auf der Heide at their first meeting in Los Angeles. She gave the eyes of her 11-year-old son, Mark, who accidentally

hanged himself, to an eye bank so that another might see. Jones received an eye from the bank for a corneal transplant on July 11. He remains in a dim world pending results of the transplant which will not be known for 3 months.

Two Senators Clash At Rights Hearing

Washington (AP)—A sharp political clash enlivened the closing

NPPS Able To Meet Demands

Service Needs Year Ahead Of Schedule

North Platte (UPI) — The executive manager of the Nebraska Public Power System (NPPS) said that service demands are about a year ahead of schedule, but NPPS is managing to keep up with the load.

Manager Howard Erickson made the statement in a report to the board of directors of the Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation District, joint owner with Loup River

Man, 52, Kills Himself After Slaying Mom

Fremont (AP) — A mother and son died in Fremont in what County Attorney Richard Kuhlman said was a murder and suicide.

He identified the dead as Mrs. Florence Tank, about 76, and her son, Albert Tank, who would have been 53 Friday.

Kuhlman said both were shot twice in the head with a .22 caliber automatic pistol found near the scene. The shooting was discovered at the home they shared in Fremont.

No Inquest

Mrs. Tank was found on a bed and the son on a living room davenport near a telephone. Kuhlman, who acts as county coroner, said there apparently was no struggle and there will be no inquest. He said the man left notes indicating that he was blind in one eye. But the notes did not give any reason for the shooting of Mrs. Tank.

Kuhlman said several persons apparently were called on the telephone before Tank turned the gun on himself. One of them notified police who in turn notified county officials.

Deputy Sheriff Denzel Parker went to the home and found the two victims.

Tank was still alive when found but he died less than two hours later in Dodge County Memorial Hospital.

Tank operated an open air vegetable market in Fremont. Double funeral services will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday at the Lattin-Dugan-Chambers Funeral Home here.

Panhandle Oil Activity Low

Sidney (AP) — Oil activity was at a low in the southern Panhandle this week, with nothing happening in Cheyenne County and very little elsewhere.

Stuart and Excaliber Corp. plugged the No. 1 Fisher (SW NE 7 16 51), a Cheyenne County wildcat venture.

Drilling is reported at one location in Morrill County, the Tom Vessels No. 1 Brown, a wildcat. Regal Drilling Co. is the contractor.

Drilling was at 5,559 feet at the No. 1 Linn in Kimball County. This is a wildcat drilled by Sage Oil Co., R. C. Qualls and C. J. Melancon.

WAR ON NOISY CAIRO HORNS TOTAL FAILURE

Cairo (AP) — The United Arab Republic kicked off its drive to silence car, bus and truck horns in downtown Cairo Thursday with the following results:

Cars, buses and trucks honked as usual despite 240 arrests, harried police increased the din in whistling down violators, and police loudspeakers warning drivers to comply with the new decree turned the main downtown intersection into bedlam.

Officials said among the worst honking offenders were drivers of government buses and trolleys.

Injuries Cost Life Of Motorcyclist

Norfolk (UPI) — Melvin Aldrich, 30, a father of 5 small children, died Friday in a Norfolk hospital of injuries received in a motorcycle accident on Sunday.

Aldrich failed to regain consciousness after the accident.

The accident occurred on Highway 275 six miles west of Norfolk. Authorities said the cycle skidded 200 feet after Aldrich lost control. The death brought the state highway traffic toll for the year to 175, compared with 189 at this date a year ago.

Moscow Backed

Czechoslovakia has lined up behind Moscow and condemned the Communist Chinese for rejecting the partial nuclear test ban pact. The Czech position was stated in a report by the official news agency CTK.



Spohn Exhibits 8th Sweepstakes Ram

Veteran sheepman D. V. Spohn of Superior exhibited the sweepstakes ram at the 27th Nebraska Sheep Day Show and Sale Friday. It was the 8th time Spohn displayed the sweepstakes ram in the state sheep event where he has exhibited every year of the event. From the left, Ginny Pansing of Lincoln, Miss Wool of Nebraska; Ben Doane, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., official judge; and Spohn. The sweepstakes ram brought \$137.50, the highest price paid at the sale. Average price for the 102 rams sold was \$75.38. (U of N Photo)

Loaded Train Is Derailed In Uruguay

Montevideo, Uruguay (AP) — A speeding passenger train with 200 persons aboard plunged off the tracks outside Montevideo Friday night. First reports said at least 20 persons were killed and 40 were injured.

Railway author said the train was derailed by "deliberate sabotage."

The toll of dead and injured was expected to rise as many persons were reported still trapped in the wreck by twisted steel and smashed woodwork.

A statement issued by the state-owned railways charged that "criminal hands forced the safety switch gear, turned switch points and placed heavy rocks on the tracks" to derail the train about 8 miles outside the Uruguayan capital.

The train was bound from Montevideo to Casupa, a small town in Canelones Province, 60 miles northeast of Montevideo.

The train was traveling about 45 M.P.H. when it hit the switch points that led to a little used track siding. The train then plunged off the track near a road grade crossing.

Another workman, Chuck Frye of Burwell, was just below the man as he came in contact with the wire, and knocked the victim to the pole. A 3rd workman, Dick Ziller of St. Libory, caught the man as he fell.

Police Patrolman Wesley White happened to be patrolling the area at the time of the accident and he had the city-county ambulance on its way in seconds. Dr. J. G. Woodin, city physician, said the man was dead on contact with the power line, however. Nevertheless efforts were made to revive him.

Frank Phelps, city utilities commissioner, said the Knox company has a contract with the city to build a power line to a new well field near the Platte River and to rebuild some of the lines within the city increasing their voltage. The accident occurred on one of these rebuilding projects.

Dangers Of Crisis Upped By Red Rift

Taipei, Formosa (AP) — The spokesman of the Chinese Nationalist Defense Ministry said Friday the danger of the Chinese Communists creating a new crisis in the Formosa Strait might have been increased by the Peking-Moscow rift.

The spokesman, Rear Adm. Pei Yu-feng, told a news conference the Chinese nationalists were not relaxing their preparedness, because of their long-standing conviction the Communists could start trouble any time they wanted. But he said he saw no sign of any Red move soon.

Pei said the Chinese Communists might be prompted to start fresh military adventures "because of their own internal difficulties and the need of diverting the people's attention from their hardships."

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Cudahy, Union Settle Dispute

Mrs. Smith Dies; Veteran Wahoo Correspondent

Omaha (UPI) — Officials of the United Packinghouse Workers and the Cudahy Packing Co. Friday reached a settlement in their labor dispute and workers will be back on the job on Monday.

Anton Armenta, vice president of Local 60 of the UPA, said that "we got what we wanted." He said the Cudahy Company will stick to the local agreements in the labor contract which was in effect when the dispute started.

He would not give any details on differences.

Armenta said the agreement was ratified by a majority of the members of Local 60 of the UPA.

Initial hope for settlement came after labor and management officials met Thursday.

According to Cudahy Vice President R. A. Norris, the workers will begin a process of returning to work on Monday. The plant, he said, will be opened on a department-by-department basis.

"We ought to be back in full swing in a little more than a week," Norris said, "but that depends on buying and the flow of meat through the plant."

Union leaders gave E. A. Cudahy, the president of the company, the credit for settling the dispute.

Mrs. Smith Dies; Veteran Wahoo Correspondent

Lincoln Star Special

Wahoo — Funeral services

for Mrs. J. G. (Lillian K.)

Smith, 85, correspondent for

The Lincoln Star for many

years, will be at 2:30 p.m.

Sunday at El-.

lson's - Hult

Funeral

Home in Wa-

hoo.

For 30 years she

had served as

correspondent

for the As-

sociated

Press, news

Mrs. Smith

papers in Lincoln, Fremont

and Omaha, WOW radio and

TV and KFAB. She was a

50-year member of the

Columbus powerhouse down-

stream. It also receives heavy

use from boaters and swimmers.

Mrs. Smith was the widow

of Dr. J. G. Smith, one of

the pioneer doctors of Saun-

ders County.

Surviving are one step-

daughter, Mrs. Wave Milen

of Wahoo; sister, Mrs. Lottie

O. Lindley of Wahoo; broth-

er, J. B. Klotz of Beatrice,

and several nieces and neph-

ews.

Physically, the lake is about

200 acres in size, a nearly

round bowl of water that

ranges up to 30-feet in depth,

with a sloping beach of pebb-

bles. It is connected to Lake

Babcock, the other Loup

peaking reservoir, by a con-

crete control structure that

allows the passage of water

at will.

Under normal conditions in

the river the structure will

remain open, allowing the lev-

el of the two lakes to remain

at will.

A representative of the bar

association said the action

was taken to upgrade the dig-

nity of the court. He said

that many other counties pro-

vide robes for their judges.

Saturday, August 3, 1963 The Lincoln Star 3

Dedication Ceremonies Slated At Columbus For Lake North

Columbus (UPI) — Official dedication of Lake North, the new peaking reservoir of the Loup River Public Power District, will be held here Sunday at 1 p.m.

Highlights will include short talks by Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney and Walter Behlen, Columbus industrialist. A sailboat race and water ski show will kick-off the festivities.

Loup District officials are expecting an estimated 5,000 persons to attend.

Located 4 miles north of Columbus on the Monastery Road, Lake North was built

for use as a peaking reservoir, to release water at times of peak electricity need to feed the generators of the Columbus powerhouse downstream.

Physically, the lake is about 200 acres in size, a nearly round bowl of water that

ranges up to 30-feet in depth, with a sloping beach of pebbles. It is connected to Lake Babcock, the other Loup

peaking reservoir, by a concrete control structure that allows the passage of water at will.

The bar associations, of the 10th judicial district, have passed a resolution making the suggestion. The resolution also suggests that the county boards of supervisors of the two counties go together to provide funds for the purchase of a robe.

A representative of the bar association said the action was taken to upgrade the dignity of the court. He said that many other counties provide robes for their judges.

The bar associations, of the

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No Inquest

Mrs. Tank was found on a bed and the son on a living room davenport near a telephone. Kuhlman, who acts as county coroner, said there apparently was no struggle and there will be no inquest. He said the man left notes indicating that he was blind in one eye. But the notes did not give any reason for the shooting of Mrs. Tank.

Kuhlman said several persons apparently were called on the telephone before Tank turned the gun on himself. One of them notified police who in turn notified county officials.

Deputy Sheriff Denzel Parker went to the home and found the two victims.

Tank was still alive when found but he died less than two hours later in Dodge County Memorial Hospital.

Tank operated an open air vegetable market in Fremont. Double funeral services will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday at the Latting-Dugan-Chambers Funeral Home here.

Panhandle Oil Activity Low

Sidney (AP) — Oil activity was at a low in the southern Panhandle this week, with nothing happening in Cheyenne County and very little elsewhere.

Stuart and Excalibur Corp. plugged the No. 1 Fisher (SW NE 7 16 51), a Cheyenne County wildcat venture.

Drilling is reported at one location in Morrill County, the Tom Vessels No. 1 Brown, a wildcat. Regal Drilling Co. is the contractor.

Drilling was at 5,559 feet at the No. 1 Linn in Kimball County. This is a wildcat drilled by Sage Oil Co., R. C. Qualls and C. J. Melancon.

WAR ON NOISY CAIRO HORNS TOTAL FAILURE

Cairo (AP) — The United Arab Republic kicked off its drive to silence car, bus and truck horns in downtown Cairo Thursday with the following results:

Cars, buses and trucks honked as usual despite 240 arrests, harried police increased the din in whistling down violators, and police loudspeakers warning drivers to comply with the new decree turned the main downtown intersection into bedlam.

Officials said among the worst honking offenders were drivers of government buses and trolleys.

Injuries Cost Life Of Motorcyclist

Norfolk (UPI) — Melvin Aldrich, 30, a father of 5 small children, died Friday in a Norfolk hospital of injuries received in a motorcycle accident on Sunday.

Aldrich failed to regain consciousness after the accident.

The accident occurred on Highway 275 six miles west of Norfolk. Authorities said the cycle skidded 200 feet after Aldrich lost control.

The death brought the state highway traffic toll for the year to 175, compared with a report by the official news agency CTK.

189 at this date a year ago.



Spohn Exhibits 8th Sweepstakes Ram

Veteran sheepman D. V. Spohn of Superior exhibited the sweepstakes ram at the 27th Nebraska Sheep Day Show and Sale Friday. It was the 8th time Spohn displayed the sweepstakes ram in the state sheep event where he has exhibited every year of the event. From the left, Ginny Pansing of Lincoln, Miss Wool of Nebraska; Ben Doane, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., official judge; and Spohn. The sweepstakes ram brought \$137.50, the highest price paid at the sale. Average price for the 102 rams sold was \$75.38. (U of N Photo)

Loaded Train Is Derailed In Uruguay

Montevideo, Uruguay (AP) — A speeding passenger train with 200 persons aboard plunged off the tracks outside Montevideo Friday night. First reports said at least 20 persons were killed and 40 were injured.

Railway author said the train was derailed by "deliberate sabotage."

The toll of dead and injured was expected to rise as many persons were reported still trapped in the wreck by twisted steel and smashed woodwork.

A statement issued by the state-owned railways charged that "criminal hands forced the safety switch gear, turned switch points and placed heavy rocks on the tracks" to derail the train about 8 miles outside the Uruguayan capital.

The train was bound from Montevideo to Casupa, a small town in Canelones Province, 60 miles northeast of Montevideo.

The train was traveling about 45 M.P.H. when it hit the switch points that led to a little used track siding. The train then plunged off the track near a road grade crossing.

Princess Expecting

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — Princess Lamia Solh, Lebanese wife of Morocco's Crown Prince Abdullah, is expecting her first child in February, she announced on a visit to her family here.

Police Patrolman Wesley White happened to be patrolling the area at the time of the accident and he had the city-county ambulance on its way in seconds. Dr. J. G. Woodin, city physician, said the man was dead on contact with the power line, however. Nevertheless efforts were made to revive him.

Frank Phelps, city utilities commissioner, said the Knox company has a contract with the city to build a power line to a new well field near the Platte River and to rebuild some of the lines within the city increasing their voltage. The accident occurred on one of these rebuilding projects.

Dangers Of Crisis Upped By Red Rift

Taipei, Formosa (AP) — The spokesman of the Chinese National Defense Ministry said Friday the danger of the Chinese Communists creating a new crisis in the Formosa Strait might have been increased by the Peking-Moscow rift.

The spokesman, Rear Adm. Pei Yu-feng, told a news conference the Chinese nationalists were not relaxing their preparedness, because of their long-standing conviction the Communists could start trouble any time they wanted. But he said he saw no sign of any Red move soon.

Pei said the Chinese Communists might be prompted to start fresh military adventures "because of their own internal difficulties and the need of diverting the people's attention from their hardships."

Moscow Backed

Prague (AP) — Communist Czechoslovakia has lined up behind Moscow and condemned the Communist Chinese for rejecting the partial nuclear test ban pact. The Czech position was stated in a report by the official news agency CTK.

The death brought the state highway traffic toll for the year to 175, compared with a report by the official news agency CTK.

Commons Adjourns

London (AP) — The House of Commons adjourned for its summer recess until Oct. 24.

WEATHER

Summary of Conditions

A high pressure ridge of cool and drier air extending from Canada into the north central plains will cause fair skies through Saturday night with partly cloudy skies Sunday. Eastern Nebraska and Western Iowa will be generally cooler Saturday while western Nebraska is warmer Saturday night.

Extended Forecast

NEBRASKA: For the 5-day period Saturday through Wednesday temperatures will average near normal, slightly above normal except slightly below normal in the northeast. Cooler Saturday, warmer Sunday and Monday, cooler Tuesday. Normal highs are 83 to 93. Normal lows are 63 to 66. Precipitation will average moderate to heavy, occurring as showers and thunderstorms mostly Sunday and Monday with amounts averaging 50 to one inch but with local amounts of over two inches.

KANSAS: Temperatures for the 5-day period Saturday through Wednesday will average near to slightly above seasonal normal. Cooler Saturday, warmer Sunday and Monday, cooler Tuesday. Normal highs are 91 to 93. Normal lows are 61 to 71. Precipitation will average moderate to heavy, except light in extreme northeast. Showers and thunderstorms mostly Sunday and Monday with amounts averaging 50 to one inch but with local amounts of over two inches.

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (F) 83 2:30 p.m. 103

2:30 a.m. 83 3:30 p.m. 101

3:30 a.m. 80 4:30 p.m. 100

4:30 a.m. 79 5:30 p.m. 99

5:30 a.m. 79 6:30 p.m. 97

6:30 a.m. 78 7:30 p.m. 90

7:30 a.m. 81 8:30 p.m. 88

8:30 a.m. 80 9:30 p.m. 84

9:30 a.m. 89 10:30 p.m. 80

10:30 a.m. 91 11:30 p.m. 78

11:30 a.m. 92 12:30 p.m. (S) 76

12:30 a.m. 97 1:30 a.m. 75

1:30 p.m. 101 2:30 a.m. 74

High temperature one year ago: 86

Sun rises 5:25 a.m.; sets 7:41 p.m.

Moon rises 6:43 p.m.; sets 3:28 a.m.

Normal August precipitation to date: 0.81 in.

Total 1963 precipitation to date: 17.47 in.

Nebraska Temperatures

H L H L

Lincoln 103 78 Kansas City 80 65

LaFer 101 76 Imperial 82 68

Scottsbluff 84 65 North Platte 79 73

Chadron 85 60 Grand Island 97 79

Norfolk 87 79 Omaha 98 78

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Albuquerque 94 68 Miami Beach 90 81

Bismarck 75 57 Miami, Fla. 86 66

Boston 75 57 New Orleans 79 70

Chicago 91 64 New York 79 63

Cleveland 81 59 Phoenix 100 79

Des Moines 97 66 San Jose, Calif. 98 56

El Paso 104 74 Seattle 75 52

Galveston 88 79 Tampa 92 76

Jacksonville 94 73 Washington 90 68

Jamestown 84 53 Winnipeg 73 61

Cudahy, Union Settle Dispute

Omaha (UPI) — Officials of the United Packinghouse Workers and the Cudahy Packing Co. Friday reached a settlement in their labor dispute and workers will be back on the job on Monday.

Anton Armenta, vice president of Local 60 of the UPA, said that "we got what we wanted." He said the Cudahy Company will stick to the local agreements in the labor contract which was in effect when the dispute started.

He would not give any details on differences.

Armenta said the agreement was ratified by a majority of the members of Local 60 of the UPA.

Initial hope for settlement came after labor and management officials met Thursday.

According to Cudahy Vice President R. A. Norris, the workers will begin a process of returning to work on Monday. The plant, he said, will be opened on a department-by-department basis.

"We ought to be back in full swing in a little more than a week," Norris said, "but that depends on buying and the flow of meat through the plant."

Union leaders gave E. A. Cudahy, the president of the company, the credit for settling the dispute.

Mrs. Smith was the widow

Nebraska News

of Dr. J. G. Smith, one of the pioneer doctors of Saunders County.

Surviving are one stepdaughter, Mrs. Wave Milen of Wahoo; sister, Mrs. Lottie O. Lindley of Wahoo; brother, J. B. Klotz of Beatrice, and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Smith was the widow

Robe Suggested For Judge Hubka

Beatrice (UPI) — The Bar Associations of Gage and Jefferson Counties are suggesting that Judge Ernest A. Hubka, of Beatrice wear a judge's robe when he presides over District Court.

The bar associations, of the 18th judicial district, have passed a resolution making the suggestion. The resolution also suggests that the county boards of supervisors of the two counties go together to provide funds for the purchase of a robe.

A representative of the bar association said the action was taken to upgrade the dignity of the court. He said that many other counties provide robes for their judges.

Under normal conditions in the river the structure will remain open, allowing the level of the two lakes to remain

the same. However, in dry times Lake North can be sealed off from Lake Babcock and its waters released as needed by the generators downstream.

Lake North contains twin boat launching ramps on the north shore and boat loading docks adjacent to them. In addition, toilet facilities and a drinking fountain have been installed on the north shore.

Loup District officials are expecting an estimated 5,000 persons to attend.

Located 4 miles north of Columbus on the Monastery Road, Lake North was built for use as a peaking reservoir, to release water at times of peak electricity need to feed the generators of the Columbus powerhouse downstream. It also receives heavy use from boaters and swimmers.

Physically, the lake is about 200 acres in size, a nearly round bowl of water that ranges up to 30-feet in depth, with a sloping beach of pebbles. It is connected to Lake Babcock, the other Loup peaking reservoir, by a concrete control structure that allows the passage of water at will.

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On Toward Winter

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

When sweltering under the hot summer sun, it takes a lot of imagination to think of the approach of fall. But fall will be along before you know it, followed by the cold blasts of winter, Christmas, etc. The seasons of the year move relentlessly and because they do, they are a sort of standard of measurement. The current session of Congress, for instance, may run closer to Christmas than has been the case in a good many years.

Generally we have found things in the nation's capital to have quieted down by the time we enter the holiday season of Christmas but this year may be different. The fact is that things have sort of piled up to extend the session. There is the matter of civil rights, for instance, that skyrocketed into prominence after the lawmakers had gathered. Civil rights wasn't expected to be such a big issue but then came the massive Negro demonstrations, the murder of Medgar Evers and an overall growing clamor for equal rights. It pushed the administration and now is pushing Congress in the form of strong civil rights legislation.

As an aside, civil rights has brought forth some strange examples of reasoning. In Chicago a near southside resident says he is for civil rights, all right, but doesn't want to live next door to a Negro. Somehow, he doesn't seem to understand his statement is as self-contradictory as it can be, as are many of the statements made on the issue these days.

But civil rights hasn't been the only thing to slow down Congress. It was hit next with the railroad dispute and the request from President Kennedy for legislation to deal with a threatened rail strike that would have put more than a million Americans out of work.

Nor has that been the end of things. No sooner had the railroad matter been thrown into the hopper than along came an agreement for a nuclear test ban. We had been talking for years about a nuclear test ban agreement with Russia and England but nobody really expected we would get one. But in slightly more than a week of negotiations, U.S. Ambassador Averell Harriman had come to an agreement with Soviet and British delegates. That threw the matter of a test ban treaty into Congress where, along with civil rights and the railroad dispute, it still stands. One would think that little more could come along to

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Some, believing that Americans are basically a violent people, discard the knife in order to reassure fellow diners that

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This is one argument that definitely will be settled. The state board has maintained on the basis of all special income that Nebraska will need a tax levy of 9.75 mills. The Budget Committee says that if the state board had figured certain excise and other taxes properly, the levy would have been at least a half mill less than where it has been set.

The chairman of the Budget Committee, Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings, has said the state board was politically motivated. His idea is that the board, com-

Editorial Of The Day

Blind To The Bill Of Rights

From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch
For ten years the Purdue University Opinion Panel has been sampling the opinions of high school students as to the Bill of Rights. By now the Panel has reached 12,000 students, and its conclusion is: "The outlook for free communication of ideas is especially dark."

In 1960 fewer students seemed to be-

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DREW PEARSON

Test Ban Treaty Makes Family Split

WASHINGTON — The Russians don't know it but they have caused a family feud between two of the most distinguished brothers-in-law in Washington. Senator Stuart Symington, the Missouri Democrat, isn't speaking to his brother-in-law, former ambassador James Wadsworth. Reason is: The test ban talks and whether you can trust the Russians.

Senator Symington, the handsome former secretary of the Air Force who did such an excellent job in breaking the Russian blockade around Berlin, still remembers that day, claims the only answer to the Russians is the diplomatic straight arm and force. His brother-in-law "Jerry" Wadsworth, a staunch Republican, who served under Eisenhower as U.S. delegate to the United Nations and American envoy to the Geneva disarmament talks, has come to know the Russians. He sees a difference between Russian tactics under Stalin at the time of the Berlin blockade and Russian tactics under Khrushchev to-day.

Wadsworth reports: "It is only too easy for Americans to put all the blame on the Soviets, to repeat the well worn cry 'You can't do business with them.' The trouble with that is that it is not entirely true.

"In a strange sort of mind-set," says Ambassador Wadsworth, "they have actually advanced far more than they have retreated . . . their acceptance even of the principle of inspection is a considerable concession indeed."

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DORIS FLEESON

Congress Is Not Fulfilling Role

WASHINGTON — The extent to which the three coordinate branches of the government are confusing their roles and missions is an extraordinary aspect of the Washington stalemate.

By refusing to legislate, Congress is forcing the President to use his executive power to the utmost. Yet members complain that this is a strong and fearful way to operate.

The same Congress increasingly pushes Americans into the courts for social and economic remedies designed to cure or palliate the conditions they find unbearable. Here again Congress complains bitterly about what is happening while failing to put its hand to the plow.

The trouble is not that the House and Senate are failing to do what the President proposes. To vote against his programs is well within their rights, and their clear duty is to examine them. What happens instead is that they are not making a manly try at reaching their own legislative solutions for the problems which accumulate on the President's desk.

The still unanswered question is whether the President will continue his present efforts to erect a facade of congressional amity or eventually conquer his obvious reluctance to take issue with his former colleagues. It makes him very happy when he can put together a bipartisan group to attend the nuclear treaty-signing in Moscow — complete with wives — even though it fulfills no legislative function worth mentioning.

Generally, when the lead-

ON TARGET

By DON WALTON

Mei Steen has got to move a mountain to Benkelman.

That's about our only chance of stopping the west-bound tourist short of Colorado. Including mobs of Nebraskans. Including me.

Four days in the mountains near Estes provided ample proof that the Rockies Walton still are Nebraska's summer playground.

Except for Colorado license plates, Nebraska cars were the most numerous. Texas next. Illinois third. Then a smattering of the other 46.

Lots of Lancaster County plates — and if that isn't enough to make you feel at home, Estes itself boasts a big new King's Restaurant and, of course, Pat Ash's camera store. And Joe Hill still runs the Dark Horse Theatre.

Plenty of Lincoln-owned cabins in the Big Thompson Canyon, too.

Much to the distress of the motels, this summer's Colorado vacationers are camping out in droves. Perhaps every other car is hauling a trailer or packing a tent on top. Most of the motels sport "vacancy" signs — on a late July weekend, yet.

And, these nuts are climbers and hikers.

In fact, borrowing from the song, the hills are alive out there.

Much to our surprise, we took a hike — up, up, up what was described as "a gradual slope." Don't you believe it. It went straight up — well, al-

And, these nuts are climbers and hikers.

In fact, borrowing from the song, the hills are alive out there.

Finally, the top of the trail. Well, almost. Anyway, here was a good excuse to stop and get a picture or two. The clouds were swirling around the peaks; the stream had formed a little waterfall; chipmunks were dashing about; spruce and fir rose majestically into the

Your Five Cents Worth

Privately in letters to the editor will have no bearing on publication. Letters are advised that senders identify themselves and letters will be edited and shortened. The names of persons mentioned in letters may be referred to. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Thank You

Cook, Neb.

The Cook Commercial Club and the people of Cook wish to thank The Star for the splendid coverage given our Diamond Jubilee previous to, during and after our celebration. The jubilee could not have been the success it was without the splendid cooperation extended in publicizing this event.

ELDON D. MILLER
President

Tax Study

Lincoln, Neb.

Even though the taxpayer has taken a blow as to the increase in taxes, he still has something to look forward to.

We can assume that the study of Nebraska's property tax valuation system and correction ordered by Gov. Frank Morrison will go a long way toward clearing up the unfairness that those backing the income tax bill claimed existed.

The question in the minds of many is this: Will the present poor method of assessment and taxation be modernized and the irregularities be corrected, or is this study a temporary camouflage to be soon forgotten? The small home owner and wage earner can only hope for the best.

C. ALLEN GARDNER

The History

Lake Worth, Fla.

A century ago Abraham Lincoln told a group of hero-worshipping Negroes at burned-out Richmond, Va.: "I am but God's humble instrument, but you may rest assured that as long as I live, no one shall put a shackle on your limbs and you shall have all the rights God has given to every other free citizen of this Republic."

Then, four days before he was shot, Lincoln told a group of Washington citizens from a White House window: "It is unsatisfactory to some that the elective franchise is not given to the colored man. I would myself prefer that it were now conferred on the very intelligent and on those who served our cause as soldiers."

Half a century later, two college instructors in Wichita, Kansas, told white students that all Negroes were without trace of the higher intellect possessed by white people and that white people should not be forced to mingle with Negroes.

Now a whole century later, an eloquent Negro orator shouts to electrified throngs in New York City,

"Spare a quarter for coffee? — I don't have any place to sleep, and it will help keep me awake."

brisk air; a lake mirrored flowered marshes.

And we were at last alone with nature.

Don't you believe it. We were alone with about 20 other hikers and puffers.

Well, we all decided. The trip down will be a snap. The hard part is going up. We'll sail right on back down in a breeze.

Don't you believe it. Going down, you gotta dig in with those feet to hold your balance. Rolling head over heels wouldn't be much fun, even though it might be temptingly swift.

Tipping to the side could be disastrous. You'd have a magnificent view for a while, but it wouldn't last long.

So you dig in. And the trip down is a series of body blows and earth tremors. Everyone in front of you looks like he's doing the hula with a rock-and-roll motion. You wonder what you look like from behind.

And then it happens. The world is coming to an end. High above you somewhere in the 13,000-foot peaks, a steady roar begins, growing deeper and moving toward you. It must be a snowslide. Or a rockslide. Or the Abominable Snowman.

Don't you believe it. A jet, soaring over the Rockies, scaring every woodland creature nearly to death. Including me.

Down, down, down. Past a couple of stragglers from the Cub Scouts. Past a family singing in some foreign language. Past a yellow-bellied marmot. Past dozens of hikers and puffers.

To the bottom. To the car. To lunch. To the canyon. To the cabin. To the Coors. To the hammock. Too much.

And then it happens. The world is coming to an end. High above you somewhere in the 13,000-foot peaks, a steady roar begins, growing deeper and moving toward you. It must be a snowslide. Or a rockslide. Or the Abominable Snowman.

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Finally, the top of the trail. Well, almost. Anyway, here was a good excuse to stop and get a picture or two. The clouds were swirling around the peaks; the stream had formed a little waterfall; chipmunks were dashing about; spruce and fir rose majestically into the

dramatically echoing the words of Lincoln.

The "Darktown Express" is all steamed up and ready to go — the train crew and passengers impatient to get rolling the Freedom Road, with "all clear" ahead. Any enforced delay would cause the over-pressured engine boiler to explode or the over-worked trainmen to go thundering down the right-of-way with open throttle against any and all obstacles.

It behooves all Americans, including those other railroaders planning a strike, to "Stop, Look and Listen." You can bet a new pair of shoes for Khrushchev that's just what the communies are doing.

ERLE A. SULLIVAN

ERLE A. SULLIVAN

Poison Spray

Lincoln, Neb.

It is awful to see trees die, be they elm or any other kind. But it is worse. I feel, to watch birds struggling for breath from the useless spray of poisonous chemicals.

Far worse than that is to have to watch a human die, begging that something be done to stop the spray odor. To see the green leaves start in the spring and have

On Toward Winter

By WILLIAM O. DOBLES

When sweltering under the hot summer sun, it takes a lot of imagination to think of the approach of fall. But fall will be along before you know it, followed by the cold blasts of winter, Christmas, etc. The seasons of the year move relentlessly and because they do, they are a sort of standard of measurement. The current session of Congress, for instance, may run closer to Christmas than has been the case in a good many years.

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plague the schedule of the lawmakers in Washington, D.C.

One way or another, civil rights, the railroad dispute and the test ban treaty will be disposed of. In all three, President Kennedy is expected to win a considerable victory, if it is fair to discuss the matter in such terms. In fact, these are the three things that might make something out of a congressional session that might otherwise have been a terrible flop. And while these issues have come along, somewhat as surprises, they are far from the only factors contributing to the slow pace of things in Washington at this time. Those three issues, or at least railroads and the test ban treaty, are somewhat separate and apart from the political reality of this session of Congress. And that political reality is something no one has yet been able to define.

★

Compared to the 1961 and 1962 sessions, this 1963 meeting of Congress is way behind schedule. It has given the President considerably less than was the case in both prior years. The President has yet to get what he considered a major piece of legislation through the House and Senate.

He started this session making his stand on a tax reform program aimed at an overall reduction but including a number of corrections. He has received nothing to date and will undoubtedly get far less in all regards than he had hoped for. Not a single program has yet passed which is considered politically a part of Kennedy's package.

Still in the works are such things as aid for medical schools, youth employment, aid to mass transit systems, creation of an additional wilderness system, mental health facilities, etc. Some of these will pass and some will fail and out of it will come the final legislative record for Congress and for the President but it will be a long time in the making. Civil rights has slowed the pace of things because it has slowed the administration push. Also a contributing factor is the change in House and Senate leadership which is generally believed to be not so strong as it was in pre-Kennedy days.

Beyond that is the elusive nature or character of the nation today. Lawmakers still appear, as was the case in both past two sessions, to be attempting to gear themselves to the public mood but somewhat at odds in figuring out what this mood is.

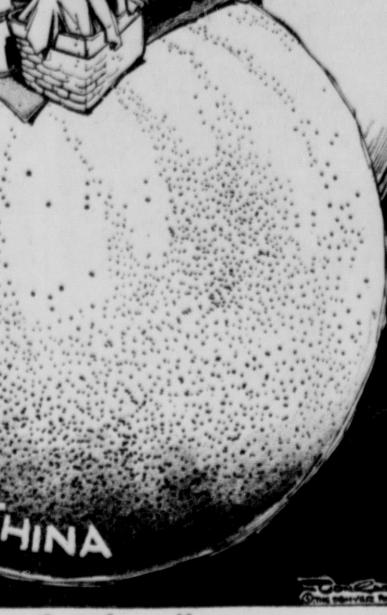
Leadership Weaker

sword play is not intended. Others just think Americans got mixed up.

More nearly the truth is that pioneer Americans were largely knife eaters. While they were conquering the wide open spaces they had no time or space for a variety of eating instruments. The knife was the most versatile and, therefore, the most used.

The change came when the land was conquered and settled communities were built. Someone then got a mail order book on etiquette and started a crusade against the knife. It was so effective that now Americans are afraid to use the knife except at moments of utter necessity. Besides that they found the fork was a far more effective instrument for stopping other diners from grabbing the last slice of bread, while the knife was especially fitted for pointing while emphasizing a statement. This should make it clear for the confused Europeans.

Significantly, Wadsworth now heads an important new committee of American citizens including many Republicans to support the Democratic President regarding an end of nuclear testing. On the committee are two former Eisenhower cabinet members, Marion Folsom, former secretary of HEW and now head of Eastman Kodak; together with Arthur Flemming, also former secretary of HEW and now



DREW PEARSON

Test Ban Treaty Makes Family Split



WASHINGTON — The Russians don't know it but they have caused a family feud between two of the most distinguished brothers-in-law in Washington. Senator Stuart Symington, the Missouri Democrat, isn't speaking to his brother-in-law, former ambassador James Wadsworth. Reason is: The test ban talks and whether you can trust the Russians.

Senator Symington, the handsome former secretary of the Air Force who did such an excellent job in breaking the Russian blockade around Berlin, still remembers that day, claims the only answer to the Russians is the diplomatic straight arm and force.

His brother-in-law "Jerry" Wadsworth, a staunch Republican, who served under Eisenhower as U.S. delegate to the United Nations and American envoy to the Geneva disarmament talks, has come to know the Russians. He sees a difference between Russian tactics under Stalin at the time of the Berlin blockade and Russian tactics under Khrushchev today.

But his son is a man of peace. And even though his Democratic brother-in-law won't speak to him, he has written a vigorous article in the current issue of Red Book predicting that the test ban treaty will be ratified by the Senate and telling of his own personal negotiations with the Russians.

Wadsworth reports: "It is only too easy for Americans to put all the blame on the Soviets, to repeat the well-worn cry 'You can't do business with them.' The trouble with that is that it is not entirely true.

"In a strange sort of minute," says Ambassador Wadsworth, "they have actually advanced far more than they have retreated . . . their acceptance even of the principle of inspection is a considerable concession indeed."

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DORIS FLEESON



Congress Is Not Fulfilling Role

WASHINGTON — The extent to which the three coordinate branches of the government are confusing their roles and missions is an extraordinary aspect of the Washington stalemate.

By refusing to legislate, Congress is forcing the President to use his executive power to the utmost. Yet members complain that this is a strong and fearful way to operate.

The same Congress increasingly pushes Americans into the courts for social and economic remedies designed to cure or palliate the conditions they find unbearable. Here again Congress complains bitterly about what is happening while failing to put its hand to the plow.

The trouble is not that the House and Senate are failing to do what the President proposes. To vote against his programs is well within their rights, and their clear duty is to examine them. What happens instead is that they are not making a manful try at reaching their own legislative solutions for the problems which accumulate on the President's desk.

The still unanswered question is whether the President will continue his present efforts to erect a facade of congressional amity or eventually conquer his obvious reluctance to take issue with his former colleagues. It makes him very happy when he can put together a bipartisan group to attend the nuclear treaty-signing in Moscow — complete with wives — even though it fulfills no legislative function worth mentioning.

We present these findings for the consideration of those who clamor so incessantly for the schools to teach about the dangers of communism. The American Bar Association and many educators have replied that civics courses dealing with such matters should accentuate the positive, meaning our constitutional system of freedom. The Purdue study suggests the dangers of communism inside America may be markedly less than the dangers of ignorance about our own way of life.

Generally, when the lead-

ON TARGET

By DON WALTON

Me Steen has got to move a mountain to Benkelman. That's about our only chance of stopping the westbound tourist short of Colorado. Including mobs of Nebraskans. Including me.

Four days in the mountains near Estes provided ample proof that the Rockies Walton still are Nebraska's summer playground.

Except for Colorado license plates, Nebraska cars were the most numerous. Texas next. Illinois third. Then a smattering of the other 46.

Lots of Lancaster County plates — and if that isn't enough to make you feel at home, Estes itself boasts a big new King's Restaurant and, of course, Pat Ash's camera store. And Joe Hill still runs the Dark Horse Theatre.

Plenty of Lincoln-owned cabins in the Big Thompson Canyon, too.

Much to the distress of the motels, this summer's Colorado vacationers are camping out in droves. Perhaps every other car is hauling a trailer or packing a tent on top. Most of the motels sport "vacancy" signs —

not fast . . . Oh, look . . . Pick up your feet . . . Let's go back . . . Just a little farther . . . Carry me . . . Whose idea was this, anyway?"

And as we ventured higher and higher past the streams and the rocks and the trees, we decided that not very many would get this far. Only the strong could get this high.

Don't you believe it.

Rounding a curve far above Bear Lake, we ran into three little old ladies who were stopped along the edge to take pictures. Huffing and puffing, we managed a "good morning." They weren't even panting.

We picked up the pace,

fearing that they would catch up and pass us. That would be too much.

And, these nuts are climbers and hikers.

In fact, borrowing from the song, the hills are alive out there.

Much to our surprise, we went straight up — well, al-

most, anyway.

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Ennui Of Retirement Can Lead To Excessive Drinking

By ROBERT PETERSON
Q. "My husband never drank anything but an occasional glass of wine until he retired. Now he's at the bottle 3 or 4 times a day, and when I remonstrate with him he snaps that it's none of my business? What can I do?"

A. Get him interested in going back to work, or get him involved in some local clubs or community activities to keep his mind and hands active. Many retired men take to drinking excessively simply to banish the ennui and boredom of empty hours.

Q. "When television arrived we stopped going to the movies, and literally hadn't been to one for 10 years. Then last week a neighbor invited us to accompany her to a movie

she'd heard was good. Well, it was a terrific film and I'd just like to say that folks who have been glued to teevee all these years ought to get out of their rut now and then and see what they've been missing at the corner movie."

A. You're right. Those who have gotten out of the habit should rouse from their rockers occasionally and rediscover the great, inexpensive entertainment to be found at the movies. Many neighborhood movie theaters, including all RKO neighborhood theaters in the nation, now offer reduced prices to folks past 60.

Q. "Mother is 68 and has a mild case of arthritis. The doctor says she should have some kind of light exercise for her hands. What would you suggest?"

A. Weaving is generally considered an ideal type of manual exercise for arthritics.

Q. "You often harp on the high cost of living for old folks. But I never know what you're talking about. I'm a widow and have trouble spending my \$100 a month income. I live in a housing development and pay just \$25 a month for my one room apartment. My groceries cost 50¢ a day. My clothes never seem to wear out. I get most of my kicks visiting city parks, museums and libraries. And the exercise of traipsing around town must do me good for I'm never sick. If I had any more money I wouldn't know what to do with it."

A. You're either kidding or the thriftest soul in

town. The big bite in most retirement budgets is for rent. The next biggest bite is for food, and few elders find their daily food needs can be met for half a dollar. Also, most elders require occasional medical attention, and consider a vacation trip now and then essential retirement satisfaction.

Q. "I'm in charge of a civic committee to stimulate interest in senior citizens. We've already started a club for folks past 60. Any other suggestions?"

A. Why not create an annual "Senior Citizen of the Year" award to be given by the Mayor to an elder who has done the most for his community the past year.

Such an award would not

only confer recognition on the individual, but would focus community attention on the contributions elders can make. It would also spur other elders to engage in purposeful work.

If you would like a booklet "Let's Take 'em Weaving," write to this column c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.

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Trade Pact Signed

Auckland, New Zealand (UPI) — New Zealand and the Soviet Union signed their first formal trade agreement giving each country "most favored nation" status in customs duties and export-import charges. New Zealand will export mainly livestock, frozen meats and produce in exchange for Russian machinery, tractors, cars, trucks, watches and cameras.

ANGEL

By Mel Casdon



"Daddy, is it okay if I introduce you to Betty as 'our butler'?"

Saturday, August 3, 1963 The Lincoln Star 5
Meet Star Carrier Roger Jackson
Roger Jackson of Wymore, time for his hobbies and sports. He likes to build model cars and airplanes and while fishing, which he likes very much, he looks for interesting rocks for his rock collection.

Roger has a joint savings account with his parents, and during the school term, he buys most of his school clothes, and other school supplies. His parents are very pleased with Roger's progress during the past 4 years on his newspaper route and feel that the training he is receiving will help to prepare him for his adult life. They also highly recommend newspaper routes for any aggressive young man.

Any young man interested in carrying a morning Lincoln Star newspaper route should write to the State Carrier Department of the Lincoln Star in Lincoln 1, Nebraska.

Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

DAY AFTER DAY
Gold's
OF NEBRASKA
HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

The Jumper . . .
Shift style in black with long-sleeve white blouse. Complete outfit in rayon/acetate crepe.
18.00
GOLD'S Junior Dresses . . . Second Floor

The Knit . . .
Versatile shift of wool knit. Three-quarter sleeves and self-belt. Brown or gray.
5-15.
20.00
GOLD'S Junior Dresses . . . Second Floor

The Sheath . . .
Basic beauty in wool knit with three-quarter sleeves and gathered waist. Black or red. 5-15.
18.00
GOLD'S Junior Dresses . . . Second Floor

FOR THE JUNIOR . . .

We Believe in . . .

The Suit . . .
3-piece ensemble in Arnel triacetate/cotton. Sheath skirt, sleeveless paisley blouse and button-front jacket with three-quarter sleeves. In cranberry or olive. 5-15.
23.00
GOLD'S Junior Dresses . . . Second Floor

The Shift . . .
Sleeveless black shift with self-belt and bow trim. Rayon acetate crepe. 5-15.
15.00
GOLD'S Junior Dresses . . . Second Floor

Dayne Taylor

The Loafer . . .
The classic loafer in antiqued brass waxed leather, black or wine.
8.99
GOLD'S Women's Shoes . . . Street Floor

Skirt Plus Sweater . . .
Artistic print designed Acrylan® acrylic cardigan to match Orion® acrylic skirt. By Helen Harper. Teal, amber.
36-40 . . . **6.98**
GOLD'S Junior Dresses . . . Street Floor

Ennui Of Retirement Can Lead To Excessive Drinking

By ROBERT PETERSON
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ANGEL

By Mel Casson



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Saturday, August 3, 1963 The Lincoln Star 5

Meet Star Carrier Roger Jackson

Roger Jackson of Wymore, Nebraska has been operating a Lincoln Star route for the past 4 years. During this time, Roger has proved to be a very conscientious boy. He has developed good habits in his route management, such as prompt bill payments and collections, early delivery service, and good customer relations. His parents are very pleased with Roger's progress during the past 4 years on his newspaper route and feel that the training he is receiving will help to prepare him for his adult life. They also highly recommend newspaper routes for any aggressive young man.

Any young man interested in carrying a morning Lincoln Star newspaper route should write to the State Carrier Department of the Lincoln Star in Lincoln 1, Nebraska.



Roger

Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



The Jumper ...

Shift style in black with long-sleeve white blouse. Complete outfit in rayon/acetate crepe.

18.00

GOLD'S Junior Dresses ...
Second Floor



The Knit ...

Versatile shift of wool knit. Three-quarter sleeves and self-belt. Brown or gray. 5-15.

20.00

GOLD'S Junior Dresses ...
Second Floor

The Sheath ...

Basic beauty in wool knit with three-quarter sleeves and gathered waist. Black or red. 5-15.

18.00

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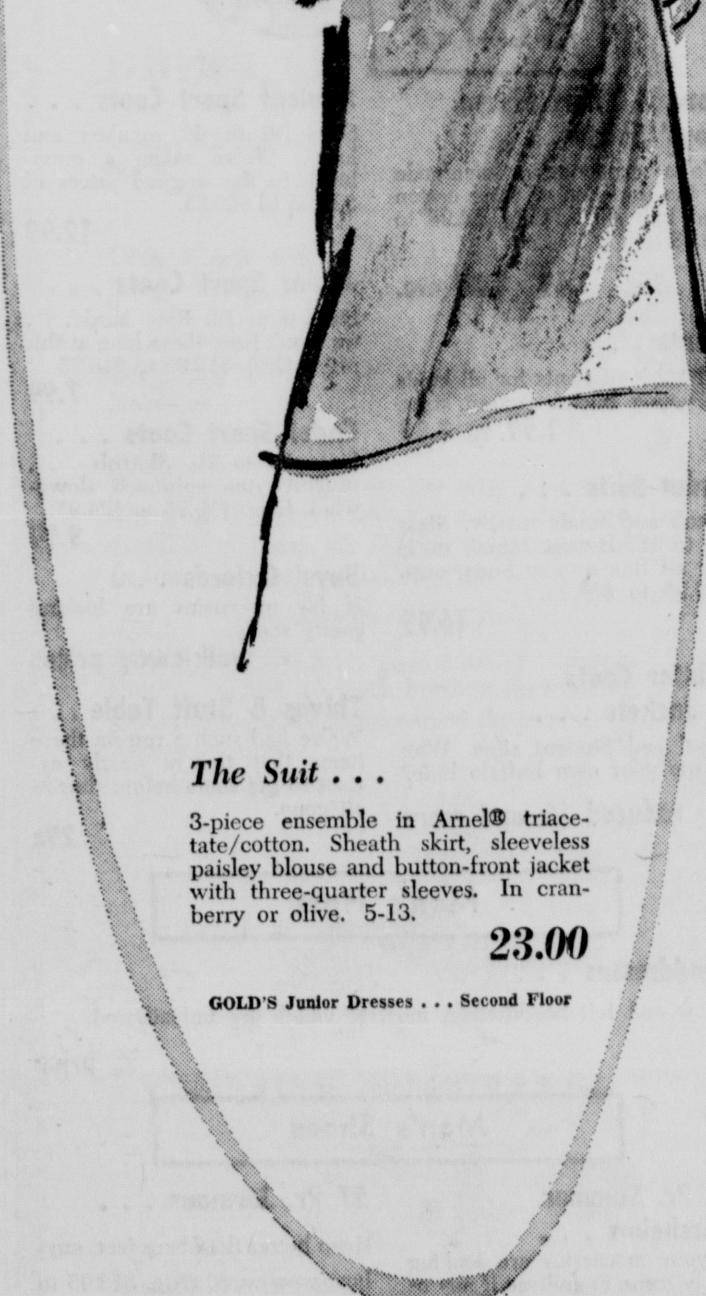


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Sleeveless black shift with self-belt and bow trim. Rayon acetate crepe. 5-15.

15.00

GOLD'S Junior Dresses ...
Second Floor



The Suit ...

3-piece ensemble in Arnel® triacetate/cotton. Sheath skirt, sleeveless paisley blouse and button-front jacket with three-quarter sleeves. In cranberry or olive. 5-13.

23.00

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Second Floor



The Loafer ...

The classic loafer in antiqued brass waxed leather, black or wine.

8.99

GOLD'S Women's Shoes ...
Street Floor

Helen Harper ...

Artistic print designed Acrlan® acrylic cardigan to match Orlon® acrylic skirt. By Helen Harper. Teal, amber. Sweater, 36-40. . . . 6.98
Skirt, 8-16 6.98
GOLD'S Budget ...
Street Floor

Regents OK 6.9% Average Faculty Pay Hike

By NANCY RAY
Star Staff Writer

Individual letters of notification to University of Nebraska faculty members on their next year's salaries were released Friday following adoption by the NU Board of Regents of a \$21,007,800 budget.

He called the raises "well

in line" with the Legislature's Budget Committee recommendations of 7% pay hikes.

Salary increases, according to Dr. Joseph Soshnik, vice chancellor for business and finance, represent the major increase in the operating budget.

He called the raises "well

NU Budget Breakdown Shown

The University of Nebraska budget for the coming year is broken down by expenditures budgeted for certain functions. Increases or decreases from the past fiscal year are shown in the second column:

	New Budget Under or Over '62-'63
General Administration	\$ 1,147,441 Over '62-'63
Student Services	1,147,441 15.81%
Institutional Costs	1,147,441 15.81%
State Budget	1,147,441 15.81%
Instruction and Departmental Research	1,147,441 15.81%
College of Agriculture	278,529 50.62%
College of Arts and Sciences	3,076,419 235,223
College of Business Admin	292,250 55.00%
College of Dentistry	25,000
College of Engineering and Arch	274,148 50.67%
Grad. Coll. Admin., Grad. Sch. of Soc. Wk.	12,448 14.29%
College of Medicine-Sch. of Nursing	132,130 125,089
College of Pharmacy	97,566 15,100
Teachers' College	40,111 8,021
Summer Sessions	40,672 59 49,121
Other	40,736 57 40,736
Activities Related to Instruction	187,130 17.43%
Research and Public Service	2,159,442 359,170
Agricultural Experiment Stations	2,113,075 31,695
Agricultural Extension Service	2,113,075 31,695
Human Relations Board	121,000 21,110
Conservation and Survey Division	22,621 450
Nebr. School of Art, Curtis	18,172 20
Research, Admin., Computing Centers	18,172 20
University Extension Division	19,121 4,103
University Hospital	10,428 10,428
University Museums	11,210 11,210
University Television	12,040 12,040
Other	10,400 9,358
University Libraries	717,015
Operation and Maintenance of Physical Plant	2,114,691 178,198
Buildings and Grounds Operations	13,761 3,299
Equipment and Improvements	3,026,049 16,329
Total	\$ 21,007,800 \$ 1,626,823

NU Dental Hygiene Program Gets \$100,000 Kellogg Grant

A grant of \$100,292 for the development of a dental hygiene program was given Friday to the University of Nebraska by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich.

Dean Ralph L. Ireland of the College of Dentistry said the two-year program will begin in September, 1964, with an entering class of 20 students.

Designed to give the student a certificate after two years, the curriculum will primarily provide knowledge of the dental science and proficiency in the clinical practice of dental hygiene.

The grant will finance a staff of one dental hygienist

as director, a full-time staff member to supervise clinical teaching, and part-time hygienists, allowing for a ratio of one instructor for every 10-12 students.

Many Courses

Besides the dental-hygiene training, the curriculum will consist of courses in human anatomy, physiology, chemistry, microbiology, English, sociology, psychology, speech, personal and community health, first aid, nutrition, and pharmacology.

Dr. Ireland said the lion's share of the grant will be used for purchasing clinical and laboratory equipment for the program.

He said the two-year curriculum would also serve as a basis to those students who wish to continue toward a bachelor's degree in an undergraduate college in the University.

A recent survey in Nebraska, he said, indicated that some 165 graduating high school girls were interested in attending a dental hygiene school.

He said the two-year curriculum would also serve as a basis to those students who wish to continue toward a bachelor's degree in an undergraduate college in the University.

In a 1961 report, the Division of Dental Public Health and Resources of the U.S. Public Health Service estimated that the state needed 70 newly graduated dental hygienists annually "to assure even a minimum standard of supply in the future years."

The University has the only dental college in the Big 8 Conference and with the exception of California, Oregon, Washington and Minnesota, it is the only dental school located in states to the west and north of Nebraska.

The gift from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation is the second large grant in the past five years. In 1958, the Foundation gave the University \$1.5 million toward the construction of the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

In other action, the Board:

Approved a contractual amendment extending two more years the University's affiliation with the University of Ankara in eastern Turkey. The amendment calls for the payment of \$100,000 for the next two years. Since the program began in 1958, the U.S. government has paid the University a total of \$2,231,000 for its efforts in the Turkish program.

Approved a grant of \$10,000 from the U.S. Office of Education for the support of symposiums on teaching machines, educational television and other audio-visual equipment under the direction of Dr. W. C. Meether, assistant dean of Teachers College.

Approved the awarding of a certificate to students who have completed a six-year program in school administration. It will be called a "Certificate of Specialization in Administration and Supervision."

Accepted a painting from the Samuel H. Kress Foundation, by Michelangelo, "The Virgin and Child with St. Peter and St. Paul." The Foundation gave the University 10 paintings, which will be used for teaching purposes.

Approved to establish a Memorial Hospital in Omaha, 12 blocks south of Harvey Street between 42nd and 44th, for \$225,400. The sale was in keeping with terms of an earlier agreement under which Clarkson was to purchase the property, now used as parking lot, before 1970.

Statistics released Friday by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. showed that marriages increased for the fourth straight year in 1962, and were above average in 7 states — 5 of them west of the Mississippi River.

The country showed a 1.9 increase in the number of marriages, which totalled 1,579,000.

However, there was a 12% increase in South Dakota and a 6 to 8% rise in Washington, Idaho, Nevada and Oklahoma, and a similar hike in Tennessee and New Hampshire.

Canada, however, showed a decrease for the third straight year.

Tsedenbal On Visit

Vienna, G.—Umzahgin Tsedenbal, premier and Communist Party boss of Mongolia, has arrived in Sofia, Bulgaria, for an official visit, reports/Radio Sofia.

The 1963-64 figure is \$1,626,823 over the figure for the past fiscal year.

Salary increases, according to Dr. Joseph Soshnik, vice chancellor for business and finance, represent the major increase in the operating budget.

He called the raises "well

in line" with the Legislature's Budget Committee recommendations of 7% pay hikes.

Soshnik stressed that no "across-the-board" methods were used, and that heads of departments, deans, top administrators and the regents were consulted in the complicated process of individual salary adjustments.

Salary adjustments for full-time faculty in undergraduate colleges averaged a 6.9% increase, he noted. Nonprofession staff salaries were increased on an average of 3.5%.

Just Blow Half

Soshnik also told the board that the \$15,473,000 allocated from the state general fund for the fiscal year was approximately \$365,000 below

50% of the general fund allocations for the two-year period. Past Legislatures have criticized the university of "weighting" their spending

toward the second year of the biennium.

Other money sources for the new budget were listed as:

Income from students	\$2,037,000
Federal funds	1,856,413
Individual training and research	40,000
All other current fund income, etc.	411,337
endowment, University Hospital, etc.	

Soshnik listed major aims of the new budget as:

—Salary increases "in keeping with the dollar limits provided by the Legislature."

—Funds to meet needs of enrollment increases.

—Five new full-time College of Medicine teachers.

—Conversion of part-time to full-time positions on the College of Dentistry staff.

—Addition of 25 to 30 new beds at the University Hospital in Omaha.

He noted the budget "con-

tains precisely" to the Legislature's earmarking of funds for vegetable crop research formerly budgeted in the State Department of Agriculture, and for accelerated ground water survey work by the Conservation and Survey Division.

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tains precisely" to the Legislature's earmarking of funds for vegetable crop research formerly budgeted in the State Department of Agriculture, and for accelerated ground water survey work by the Conservation and Survey Division.

toward the second year of the biennium.

Other money sources for the new budget were listed as:

Income from students	\$2,037,000
Federal funds	1,856,413
Individual training and research	40,000
All other current fund income, etc.	411,337
endowment, University Hospital, etc.	

Soshnik listed major aims of the new budget as:

—Salary increases "in keeping with the dollar limits provided by the Legislature."

—Funds to meet needs of enrollment increases.

—Five new full-time College of Medicine teachers.

—Conversion of part-time to full-time positions on the College of Dentistry staff.

—Addition of 25 to 30 new beds at the University Hospital in Omaha.

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Other money sources for the new budget were listed as:

Regents OK 6.9% Average Faculty Pay Hike

By NANCY RAY

Star Staff Writer

Individual letters of notification to University of Nebraska faculty members on their next year's salaries were released Friday following adoption by the NU Board of Regents of a \$21,007.800 budget.

The 1963-64 figure is \$1,626.33 over the figure for the past fiscal year.

Salary increases, according to Dr. Joseph Soshnik, vice chancellor for business and finance, represent the major increase in the operating budget.

He called the raises "well

in line" with the Legislature's Budget Committee recommendations of 7% pay increases.

Soshnik stressed that no "across-the-board" methods were used, and that heads of departments, deans, top administrators and the regents were consulted in the complicated process of individual salary adjustments.

Salary adjustments for full-time faculty in undergraduate colleges averaged a 6.9% increase, he noted. Nonprofessional staff salaries were increased on an average of 3.5%.

Just Blow Half

Soshnik also told the board that the \$15,473,000 allocated from the state general fund for the fiscal year was approximately \$365,000 below

50% of the general fund allocations for the two-year period. Past Legislatures have criticized the university of "weighting" their spending

toward the second year of the biennium.

Other money sources for vegetable crop research formerly budgeted in the State Department of Agriculture, and for accelerated ground water survey work by the Conservation and Survey Division.

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441,357

income from students \$2,837,000

Federal funds 1,856,443

Indirect cost allowances 400,000

All other current fund income, endowment, University Hospital, etc. 441,357

Soshnik listed major aims of the new budget as:

—Salary increases "in keeping with the dollar limits provided by the Legislature."

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W. E. Keebler, Omaha, Is Dead

Omaha (P) — William E. Keebler Sr., founder of one of Omaha's first independent retail credit and collection services, died Thursday at the age of 75 after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. Keebler opened the Merchants Credit Rating Company as its owner and manager in 1919. The present firm, of which he was a partner in recent years, is now known as Merchants Credit Adjusters.

Just Blow Half

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for the fiscal year was approximately \$365,000 below

187,130

—1.745

2,159,642 180,170

2,841,873 81,695

39,641 1,800

282,370 35,040

114,593 50,722

130,435 14,425

152,430 12,990

98,006 13,000

97,636 14,700

805,611 84,916

466,746 49,121

43,365 4,259

320,600 16,520

Total \$21,007,800 \$1,626,333

NU Budget Breakdown Shown

The University of Nebraska budget for the coming year is broken down by expenditures budgeted for certain functions. Increases or decreases from the past fiscal year are shown in the second column:

General Administration \$218,249 \$5,639

Instructional Costs 699,738 15,907

Student Benefit 1,144,616 87,890

Instruction and Departmental Research: College of Agriculture 2,076,039 285,275

College of Arts and Sciences 376,061 28,581

College of Business Admin. 282,370 35,040

College of Dentistry 114,593 50,722

College of Engineering and Arch. 130,435 14,425

Grad. Coll. Admin.: Grad. Sch. of Soc. Wk. 152,430 12,990

College of Law 98,006 13,000

College of Medicine-Sch. of Nursing 97,636 14,700

Teachers College 805,611 84,916

Summer Sessions 466,746 49,121

Other 43,365 4,259

Activities Relating to Instruction and Research Service: Agricultural Experiment Stations 2,159,642 180,170

American Indian Service 2,841,873 81,695

Bureau of Business Research 39,641 1,800

Conversation and Survey Division 124,800 31,110

Nebr. School of Art-Curtis Research and Conservation Center 222,611 470

Research and Research Council 184,730 27,620

University Extension Division 191,315 4,405

University Hospitals 3,861,500 105,800

University Museums 114,593 11,110

University Television 129,860 6,950

Other 3,050

University Libraries 737,035 93,526

Operation and Maintenance of Physical Plant: Buildings and Grounds Operations 2,131,693 178,498

Equipment and Improvements 43,365 4,259

Student Aid 320,600 16,520

Total \$21,007,800 \$1,626,333

NU Dental Hygiene Program Gets \$100,000 Kellogg Grant

A grant of \$100,292 for the development of a dental hygiene program was given Friday to the University of Nebraska by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich.

Dean Ralph L. Ireland of the College of Dentistry said the two-year program will begin in September, 1964, with an entering class of 20 students.

Designed to give the student a certificate after two years, the curriculum will primarily provide knowledge of the dental science and proficiency in the clinical practice of dental hygiene.

The grant will finance a staff of one dental hygienist

as director, a full-time staff member to supervise clinical teaching, and part-time hygienists, allowing for a ratio of one instructor for every 10-12 students.

Many Courses

Besides the dental-hygiene training, the curriculum will consist of courses in human anatomy, physiology, chemistry, microbiology, English, sociology, psychology, speech, personal and community health, first aid, nutrition, and pharmacology.

Dr. Ireland said the lion's share of the grant will be used for purchasing clinical and laboratory equipment for the program.

He said the two-year curriculum would also serve as a basis to those students who wish to continue toward a bachelor's degree in an undergraduate college in the e University.

A recent survey in Nebraska, he said, indicated that some 165 graduating high school girls were interested in attending a dental hygiene school.

Need 70 A Year

In a 1961 report, the Division of Dental Public Health and Resources of the U.S. Public Health Service estimated that the state needed 70 newly graduated dental hygienists annually "to assure even a minimum standard of supply in the future years."

The University has the only dental college in the Big 8 Conference and with the exception of California, Oregon, Washington and Minnesota, it is the only dental school located in states to the west and north of Nebraska.

The gift from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation is the second large grant in the past five years. In 1958, the Foundation gave the University \$1.5 million toward the construction of the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

In other action, the Board of Regents approved a contractual amendment with the Agency for International Development extending for two more years the University's assistance for the development of the University of Ataturk in eastern Turkey. The amendment calls for the payment of \$647,500 for the next two years. Since the program began in 1958, the U.S. government has now paid the University a total of \$2,333,000 for its efforts in Turkey.

Accepted a grant of \$19,798 from the U.S. Office of Education for the support of a symposium on teaching machines, educational television and other audiovisual equipment, under the direction of Dr. W. C. McHenry, assistant dean of Teachers College.

Approved the awarding of a certificate to students who have completed a prescribed six-year program in school administration. It will be called a "Certification in Administration and Supervision."

Accepted a painting from the Samuel H. Kress Foundation by Michelangelo Caravaggio and entitled "Saints Peter and Paul." The Foundation gave the painting to the University 10 paintings, which will be used for teaching purposes.

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Judge's Son Indicted In New York Case

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But Friday's indictment of Gareth Martinis, 23, commanded front page headlines in the biggest city of the nation because the circumstances surrounding the case are most unusual.

Martinis was at the wheel of his 1958 DeSoto traveling fast along the Henry Hudson Parkway on the warm, spring Sunday night of May 19. According to the original police report, his car clipped a car ahead driven by an elderly Yonkers' man.

Five Killed

The struck car veered across the center divider and smashed head-on into an automobile driven by Eugene Kramon, 48, a clothing manufacturer. Four persons in Kramon's car and the Yonker's man were killed. Kramon and Martinis were the only survivors.

Martinis is a son of Criminal Court Judge Joseph A. Martinis. He had a long record of traffic offenses. The night of the accident, police found 10 unanswered traffic tickets in his car.

Martinis said the accident was not his fault.

EX-DEAN PLEADS GUILTY TO LATE PAYMENT OF TAXES

New York (UPI) — James M. Landis, one of the nation's foremost legal minds and a longtime crusader for ethics in government, Friday pleaded guilty to late payment of 5 year's income tax. He faces up to 5 years in prison.

He is a former dean of the Harvard Law School, who served under 3 Democratic presidents in advisory or regulatory posts. He began his government career in 1933 as a brain trust under President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and concluded it two years ago as an adviser to President Kennedy.

Landis' explanation for being late in paying taxes on \$3,100,000 in income was that he became so engrossed in public affairs that he never got around to filing returns until after the internal revenue service called him on his tardiness. He then made full settlement.

This amounted to \$94,492.36.

Wirtz Tries For Better Bargaining

Washington (UPI) — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz made suggestions Friday night "relative to the key issues" in the lingering dispute which threatens to bring a nationwide rail strike.

Wirtz said after a 45-minute meeting with the parties that his suggestions—which he declined to describe—"are not recommendations for settlement." Instead, he said, they are suggestions which he feels "will permit them to negotiate in the most effective fashion."

Wirtz said both sides indicated they would give serious consideration to his suggestions, but neither had any immediate public reaction.

No definite time was set for the next mediation session, but Wirtz said meetings would continue over the weekend.

Wirtz spoke with newsmen after attending separate meetings of the carriers and the 5 on-train brotherhoods.

In announcing the meetings Friday afternoon, Wirtz said his suggestions would deal with the key issues of firemen's jobs and train-crew makeups.

Earlier in the day, Undersecretary of Commerce Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. told congressmen that a 30-day rail strike could cost the nation \$25 billion.

"The effects would spread like an epidemic," Roosevelt said. He urged swift congressional approval of President Kennedy's plan to have the Interstate Commerce Commission temporarily settle a strike-threatening dispute over the rules that govern working on the railroads.

Roosevelt sketched for the House Commerce Committee a picture of economic crisis he said would come within days after rail workers walked off their jobs—which could happen Aug. 20 unless Congress acts or the unions and carriers settle their 4-year-old dispute.

Beyond the one-week mark, the economic costs of the strike would surge upward at a rapidly accelerating rate as more and more industries exhausted their stocks," Roosevelt testified.

On July 1, he was brought to trial on 3 charges—driving while intoxicated, reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

The case was heard by Judges Francis X. O'Brien, Morris Weinfeld and Ambrose J. Haddock. The judges are fellow criminal court judges of Martinis' father.

When the trial ended, they acquitted him of the charges, all misdemeanors. The decision came exactly 5 minutes after the trial ended. "One minute for each life," as a relative of one of the victims was to remark later.

New York papers, with complete unanimity, raised their collective eye brows and started people asking questions. The wheels began turning and quickly led to Martinis' indictment Friday by a 23-man grand jury on 5 counts of vehicular homicide.

The charges could lead to a maximum of 5 years in jail and \$1,000 fine on each count.

Inquiry Ordered
The Police Department itself began asking questions. An inquiry was ordered into the testimony at the original trial. At least two policemen testified that Martinis was drunk, but others said he was not drunk and was cooperating after his arrest.

Landis was a colleague of Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau during the New Deal days of the 1930s. By coincidence, the man who brought the tax case against Landis was Morgenthau's son, U.S. Atty. Robert M. Morgenthau.

White House Adviser
The last government post held by Landis was as White House adviser to President Kennedy on government regulatory agencies. He was outspoken in his condemnation of unethical practices by heads of government agencies.

Landis resigned Sept. 7, 1961, the same day he was named correspondent in a Washington divorce suit. The suit later was dropped and allegations of adultery against Landis never were substantiated.

The tax case against the 63-year-old Landis came in the form of an information handed up by a federal grand jury—in effect, an indictment on misdemeanor rather than felony charges. It accused him of being laggard in payment of taxes from 1956 through 1960.

The maximum penalty to which Landis' guilty plea subjects him is one year imprisonment on each of the 5 counts, plus \$50,000 in fines. Federal Judge Edward McLean scheduled sentencing for Aug. 30, and freed Landis until then.

Morgenthau said Landis in relation to his tax affairs "did not meet government standards of voluntary disclosure."

Cooperated Fully

The federal prosecutor said Landis only recently filed the late returns, but that he had cooperated fully in the federal investigation of the matter.

Landis, born in Japan of American missionary parents, was law secretary to the late Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis when Roosevelt summoned him to Washington. He helped write the Securities Act of 1933, and in 1935 became chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

In 1937, Landis returned to his alma mater to become dean of Harvard Law School, a position he held until 1946. During World War II, Landis headed the Office of Civilian Defense. Later, he served as chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, until President Truman replaced him in 1947.

Landis became an adviser to President Kennedy before he took office.

Grisom Faces Speeding Charge

Orlando, Fla. (UPI) — Astronaut Gus Grissom, who received the world's acclaim for his sub-orbital flight at more than 5,000 miles an hour, is in trouble with the law for driving his sports car at 75 miles an hour in a 55-mile zone.

Court records reveal that Grissom was arrested July 27 near Apopka by state highway patrol trooper W. R. McIntyre. McIntyre said he clocked Grissom at 75 for two miles before stopping him.

Grissom paid a \$20 fine last November for a similar speeding offense in Marianna.

The astronaut is scheduled to appear in court Aug. 12.

Two newspaper photographers who were at the station house, however, had made pictures of Martinis struggling on the floor with policemen holding him by the hair and arm. His nose appeared to be bleeding.

Last week, the State Department of Motor Vehicles rebuffed the 3-judge panel that cleared Martinis by revoking his driver's license after taking testimony from some of the same witnesses who had testified earlier. The grounds for revoking the license—reckless driving, leaving the scene of an accident and refusing to take a drunk test.

Finding Disregarded

The grand jury, which also disregarded the finding by the panel of judges, heard 48 witnesses, many of them the same ones who had testified previously, before handing down its indictment on a felony charge.

At his arraignment, Martinis is said:

"I am innocent, despite the outcry by the press. When the truth is known, I know I shall be cleared."

Usual bail \$2,500. Asst. Dist. Atty. David Getzoff asked Supreme Court Justice Peter Quinn to set bail at \$5,000.

"I do not think a defendant

who is a judge's son should be treated any differently from any other defendant, especially more harshly," lawyer Phillip Edelbaum told the court. He asked for \$1,000.

"Considering all the circumstances, bail is fixed at \$1,500," Quinn said.

According to the Home Improvement Council, outlays for repairs and maintenance on houses in the U.S. last year totalled \$120 billion. To tell the nation's home-owners of their products and services, manufacturers of housing equipment and household furniture and furnishings placed nearly \$22 million in advertising in daily newspapers in 1960.

MISS WELSH . . . smiles from hospital bed after 22-foot fall to floor.

Blonde Aerialist Slips During Act

Los Angeles (UPI) — Thousands of fans at a circus matinee gasped Friday when a blonde consciousness soon after she slipped as she swung by her heels 22 feet above the floor. There was no net.

"Please," she said. "Don't put it in the newspapers! It will kill my mother! Just hurt my angle, that's all."

Attendants said a foam rubber padding on the floor beneath her trapeze helped prevent more serious injuries.

"I was rushing my act," she said later. "I knew it toward the end. And the next thing I knew I had fallen."

Miss Welsh, attired in spangled tights, was doing one of her most difficult feats when she fell—swinging by her heels from one bar while reaching to catch another.



ben Simon's

DOG DAY

SATURDAY IS DOG DAY, and if you're panting for the best values in town, if you want pedigreed summer merchandise at dog pound prices, be at SIMON'S when the doors open SATURDAY (9:30 at Downtown store; 10 A.M. at Gateway). All comparative prices based on originals.

No phone orders, no mail orders, no returns, no deliveries, no layaways!

Men's Furnishings



MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

Wickfield and other famous brands; all cottons and dacron and cotton blends . . . we're tossing out some terrific values . . . come in and retrieve them for yourself.

290

Orig. 4.50 & 5.50

SUMMER PAJAMAS

Famous brand, easy-care pajamas in short sleeve, knee length style.

350

Orig. \$5, now . . .

SILK NECKWEAR

Orig. 2.50 & 3.50, now . . .

125

BOXER SHORTS

Orig. 1.50, now . . .

90¢

T-SHIRTS AND ATHLETIC SHIRTS

Originally 1.25, now . . .

90¢

MEN'S SWIM WEAR

our entire remaining stock.

390

Orig. \$5 & \$5.95, now . . .

WALKING SHORTS

Dog cheap for these . . . buy for at-home comfort and vacation and sports wear.

390

Sizes 29 to 33. Orig. 5.95 . . .

SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

These are the pick of the dog pack . . .

5

Originally were \$8.95 to 13.95, now . . .

SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

We'll be in the dog house if these don't clear at this low, low price!

250

Orig. \$1 to 5.95 and now . . .

IVY SLACKS

H.I.S. Piper model, plain bottoms, finished, ready-to-wear. Sizes 29 to 36.

4

Orig. 5.95 to 7.95 . . .

MEN'S JACKETS

Here's your chance to leap on to some of the best dog-gone jackets you've seen at this price!

80

Orig. 17.95 to 29.95 . . .

12

DOWNTOWN ONLY . . .

MEN'S CABANA SETS

Terry lined jacket matches swim trunks;

4

Originally 12.95 to \$15, now . . .

Downtown & Gateway

Boys' & Girls' Wear Reduced!

1/3 and 1/2 off (and More)

Some of these dogs will make real pals for the rest of the summer, some are right for back to school!

Boys' Sport Shirts

• Girls' Tennis Dresses

Boys' Knit Shirts

• Girls' Short Sets

Boys' Bermuda Shorts

• Girls' Swim Wear

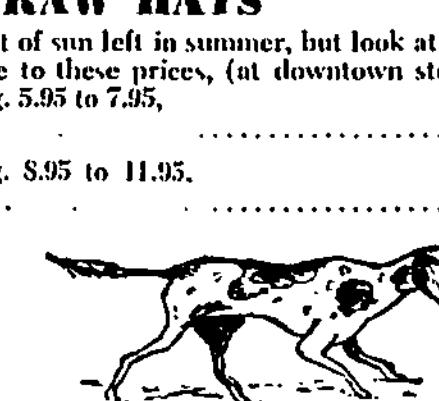
Boys' Summer Pajamas

• Girls' Coats

Boys' Dresses

• Girls' Summer Robes

Downtown & Gateway



DOWNTOWN STORE

(Downtown Only)

Save, too, on MEN'S furnishings, clothing, shoes, in our downstairs store, downtown, on DOG DAYS!

Save, too,
With Stamps
of BLUE!

Redeem your blue
stamp books at
BEN SIMON

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"I do not think a defendant who is a judge's son should be treated any differently from any other defendant, especially more harshly," lawyer Phillip Edelbaum told the court. He asked for \$1,000 bail.

"Considering all the circumstances, bail is fixed at \$1,500," Quinn said.



MISS WELSH . . . smiles from hospital bed after 22-foot fall to floor.

According to the Home Improvement Council, outlays for repairs and maintenance, expansions and improvements soared to about \$18-20 billion last year. To tell the nation's home owners of the problem and services, manufacturers housing equipment and household furniture and furnishings placed nearly \$22 million worth of advertising in daily newspapers in 1960.

Los Angeles (AP)—Thousands of fans at a circus matinee gasped Friday when a blonde aerialist slipped as she swung by her heels 22 feet above the floor. There was no net below.

Donna Welsh, 20, tucked her knees up to her chest as she fell, striking on her right side. A groan came from the audience as ambulance attendants ran to carry her from the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

But Miss Welsh, one of the stars of the Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus, escaped serious injury, hospital attendants said.

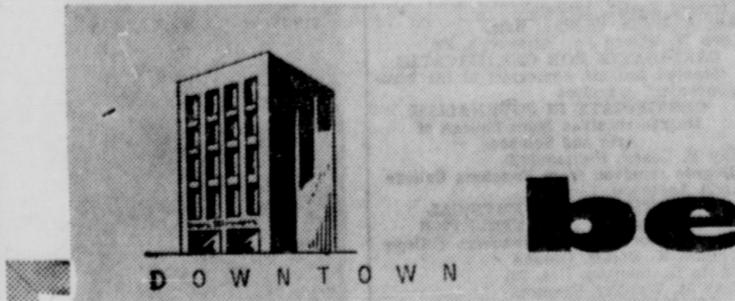
They said she suffered injuries to the right shoulder, hip and leg. She regained consciousness soon after she was carried from the arena.

"Please," she said. "Don't put it in the newspapers! It will kill my mother! I just hurt my ankle, that's all."

Attendants said a foam rubber padding on the floor beneath her trapeze helped prevent more serious injuries.

"I was rushing my act," she said later. "I knew it to be the end. And the next thing I knew I had fallen."

Miss Welsh, attired in spanned tights, was doing one of her most difficult feats when she fell—swinging by her heels from one bar while reaching to catch another.



ben Simon's DOG DAY



SATURDAY IS DOG DAY, and if you're panting for the best values in town, if you want pedigreed summer merchandise at dog pound prices, be at SIMON'S when the doors open SATURDAY (9:30 at Downtown store; 10 A.M. at Gateway). All comparative prices based on originals.

No phone orders, no mail orders, no returns, no deliveries, no layaways!



LADIES' Sportswear

1/2 off

Orig. \$3 to \$10

Ever see a dog race? There will really be a race for these when folks see these low prices! Choose from shorts, slacks, blouses, knit tops, skirts, sweat shirts . . . everything you need to complete your summer at home or vacation wardrobe!

LADIES' SWIM SUITS

Orig. 15.95 to 23.95 1/2 off

Every swim suit in our stock is the proud owner of a pedigree name, but now they can be yours for half the price . . . worthwhile buying next year's suit NOW!

Downtown First Floor & Gateway

DRESS SALE

Orig. \$15 to \$18, \$8

Orig. \$18 & \$20, \$10

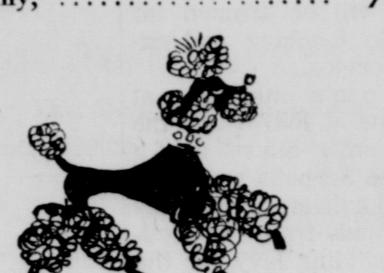
Orig. \$23 to \$30, \$14



If you want to "put on the dog" and really do the town, or if you're looking for a tailored fashion, you'll find them all in this assortment of summer fashions in cottons and cotton blends.

Downtown & Gateway

BOTH STORES . . . nothing "doggy" about these . . . just 36 dark cottons and blends . . . an extra bonus for 36 early bird shoppers! 1/4 Off Saturday only,



LINGERIE SPECIALS

\$3 Orig. \$6

Values like this could start a dog fight, but there's a good assortment of sleepwear and robes, so come in and grab for your share!—Other lingerie items, reduced to half price, includes gowns, pajamas, robes, dusters, peignoir sets, petti pants!

Nylon Slips

Nylon tricot slips, both single and double panels, tailored or lace applique styles . . . 299

Ladies' Panties

Sizes 5, 7 and 8 only in white and some colors. 69¢ Special 3 for \$2

Downtown Fourth Floor & Gateway

Men's Furnishings



MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

Wickfield and other famous brands; all cottons and dacron and cotton blends . . . we're tossing out some terrific values . . . come in and retrieve them for yourself.

290

Orig. 4.50 & \$5

SUMMER PAJAMAS

Famous brand, easy-care pajamas in short sleeve, knee length style.

Orig. \$5, now . . .

350

SILK NECKWEAR

Orig. 2.50 & 3.50, now . . .

125

BOXER SHORTS

Orig. 1.50, now . . .

90¢

T-SHIRTS AND ATHLETIC SHIRTS

Originally 1.25, now . . .

90¢

MEN'S SWIM WEAR

Our entire remaining stock.

Orig. \$5 & \$5.95, now . . .

390

WALKING SHORTS

Dog cheap for these . . . buy for at-home comfort and vacation sports wear.

Sizes 29 to 33. Orig. 5.95 . . .

390

SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

These are the pick of the dog pack . . .

Originally were 8.95 to 13.95, now . . .

5

SHIRT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

We'll be in the dog house if these don't clear at this low, low price!

Orig. \$4 to 5.95 and now . . .

250

IVY SLACKS

H.I.S. Piper model, plain bottoms, finished, ready-to-wear. Sizes 29 to 36.

Orig. 5.95 to 7.95 . . .

4

MEN'S JACKETS

Here's your chance to lease on to some of the best dog-gone jackets you've seen at this price!

Orig. 17.95 to 29.95 . . .

88 & 12

DOWNTOWN ONLY . . .

Originally 8.95, Both Stores . . .

4

MEN'S CABANA SETS

Terry lined jacket matches swim trunks;

Originally 12.95 to \$15, now . . .

99

Downtown & Gateway

Boys' & Girls' Wear Reduced!

1/3 and 1/2 Off (and More)

Some of these dogs will make real pals for the rest of the summer, some are right for back to school!

- Boys' Sport Shirts
- Boys' Knit Shirts
- Boys' Bermuda Shorts
- Boys' Summer Pajamas
- Boys' Dresses
- Girls' Tennis Dresses
- Girls' Short Sets
- Girls' Swim Wear
- Girls' Coats
- Girls' Summer Robes

216 Men's Suits

425 Receive Degrees At NU Commencement

The University of Nebraska conferred 425 degrees, including 201 baccalaureate degrees and 224 advanced degrees at its Summer Commencement exercises Friday evening.

Chancellor C. M. Hardin presided at the ceremonies, and the Rev. Alvin J. Norden, pastor of the University Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, was chaplain.

Prof. Conrad Morgan played the organ, and Leland Fleckinger of Lincoln was the vocal soloist.

The degrees conferred and the recipients were:

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, HUMANITIES AND AGRICULTURE

Gary L. Hoge, Ravenna
Jerry J. Howe, David City
James K. Jackson, Fremont
Lester L. Johnson, Orleans
Bachelor of Science in Home Economics
KAREN GLENN, HAMER, Pawnee City
VANCE DISTINCTION
Charmaine M. Hinton, Wichita, Kan.
Margaret Smith Howe, David City
Juana J. Johnson, Nebraska City
Audrey C. Stora, Bruno
Rosaline B. Stoba, Tullman, Burwell

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS

Ann M. Anderson, Des Moines

Jean R. Baron, Grand Island

DONNA CUNN, BURRY, Lincoln

JOHN D. DETHLEFSEN, Lincoln

Gene D. Blair, Omaha

Lowell F. Bissell, Grand Island

Dennis L. Clark, Hemingford

Russell A. Clark, Omaha

Brad C. Collier, Omaha

James W. Curran, Greeley

Keith Davis J., Hay Springs

Donald E. Gobert, Auburn

Margaret Grinbergs, Lincoln

William P. Gunn, New York City, N.Y.

Robert J. Hager, Grand Island

Susan C. Hardin, Lincoln

Verl L. Hatch, Lexington

Donald A. Hause, Lincoln

Stephanie M. Joy, Lincoln

Sandra Stone Kilpatrick, Faro, N.D.

Larry D. Klepinger, Lincoln

John A. Klemmer, Lincoln

Ruth L. Lepuska, Lincoln

Daniel J. Luchenske, Lincoln

Bebe K. McLean, Lincoln

Kathleen A. Miller, Hartington

Bruce G. A. O'Callahan, Bellwood

Rosanne M. Parkhurst, Elmhurst, N.Y.

Doris E. Pease, Sioux City, Iowa

Ken M. Phillips, Sioux Falls, S.D.

Linda K. Picard, York

Norman G. Robson, Fort Worth, Tex.

Sharon L. Rogers, Lincoln

Karen J. Saaret, Ossabaw

Philip M. Leopold, Wilsonville

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Recipients Of Advanced Degrees In Philosophy, Education Reported

The University of Nebraska conferred 16 Doctor of Philosophy degrees and 21 Doctor of Education degrees at its Summer Commencement exercises Friday evening.

The recipients are:

Doctor of Philosophy

—Khawaja A. Aziz of Chakwal, Pakistan, majored in medical sciences; earned Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery in 1954 from University of Punjab, Pakistan, and M.S. in 1961 from University of Nebraska.

—John D. Burchard of Lakewood, O., majored in psychology; earned B.S. in 1958 from Denison University.

—William A. Compton of Lincoln, instructor and statistical consultant, majored in astronomy; earned B.S. in 1950 and M.S. in 1961, both from North Carolina State College.

—George S. Handler of China Lake, Calif., majored in chemistry; earned B.S. in 1956 from University of California at Los Angeles and M.S. in 1961 from University of Nebraska.

—Charles W. Johnson of Carthage, Ill., assistant professor of Carthage College, majored in educational psychology and measurements; earned B.A. in 1952 from Nebraska Wesleyan University, B.D. in 1956 from Garrett Biblical Institute (Evanston, Ill.), and M.A. in 1957 from Northwestern University.

—Kell Klepke of Klepke, Norway, majored in chemistry; earned B.S. in 1959 from University of Oslo and M.S. in 1961 from Nebraska.

—James H. McMeachan of Raytown, Mo., instructor in chemistry; earned B.S. in 1958 from University of South Carolina and M.S. in 1962 from Nebraska University.

—Edon L. Schafer of Syracuse, N.Y., assistant professor at Syracuse University, majored in business organization and management; earned B.S. in 1953 and M.A. in 1957 both from Nebraska.

—Daniel K. Roberts of Wahoo, majored in anatomy; earned B.A. in 1958 from Nebraska Wesleyan University, M.D. in 1961 and M.S. in 1962 from Nebraska University.

—Edon L. Schafer of Syracuse, N.Y., assistant professor at Syracuse University, majored in business organization and management; earned B.S. in 1953 and M.A. in 1957 both from Nebraska.

—Frederick Shata of Lincoln, majored in microbiology; earned B.S.

Robert L. Shumaker, Wewaqua, Wyo.
Michael T. Stacey, Wewaqua, Wyo.
(WITH DISTINCTION)
Joseph E. Tetzl, Brady
MARY A. WEAVER, WASHINGTON, Des Moines
Barbara L. Witznick, Falls City
Jerry R. Woods, Modesto, Calif.
John K. Yates, Wyo.
Bachelor of Fine Arts
John H. Turner, Lincoln
Bachelor of Science in Education
Morris J. Hender, Omaha
Philip N. Garner, South Bend
Edward O. Meyer, Missouri, Mont.
Kenneth L. Murphy, Cheyenne, Wyo.
Larry G. Vacel, Ravenna

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

William E. Baker, Lincoln
John E. Brown, Lincoln
Curtis L. Bryan, Oceanside
Walter W. Compton, Scottsbluff

Reginald H. Ekland, Gresham

John C. Gibson, Lincoln

Donald R. Haider, Lincoln

Marshall R. Jones Jr., Lincoln

Thomas A. Klingler, McCook

Michael J. Moller, Grand Island

Terry D. Onnen, Hebron

Robert M. Petersen, Scottsbluff

James L. Seydel, Scottsbluff

Richard L. Shapland, Lincoln

Donald F. Stanton, Belieue

Sherron A. Stitzer, Howells

Lydia M. Tamm, Omaha

(WITH DISTINCTION)

Harold M. Swan, Lincoln

JOHN W. TROTTER, Lincoln

William H. Ziegler, David City

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

Doctor of Dental Surgery

Thomas E. Hollister, Omaha

Gordon L. Evers, Fremont

David W. Tullier, Fremont

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE

Bachelor of Architecture

Richard V. Anderson, Antelope

London V. H. Biddle, Colo.

Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Engineering

Norman D. Koenig, Allen

Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering

Walter W. Teter, Auburn

Bachelor of Civil Engineering

John G. Birk, Omaha

Find J. Headley, Omaha

Clara G. Johnson, Lincoln

Richard J. Raby, McCook

Fred L. Snyder, Fremont

David C. Struve, Deshler

George W. Tamm, Lincoln

John W. Tamm, Lincoln

Ralph K. Best, Merrill

Frances D. Reiter, Bellevue

Robert A. Gruen, Omaha

Edwin J. Johnson, Lincoln

Carolyn E. Johnson, Lincoln

James E. Johnson, Lincoln

John W. Johnson, Lincoln

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Prof. Conrad Morgan played the organ, and Leland Flickinger of Lincoln was the vocal soloist.

The degrees conferred and the recipients were:

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture

Gary L. Hoag, Ravenna, Ohio
James R. Jackson, Grand Island
Larry L. Stevenson, Orleans
Bachelor of Science in Home Economics
KATHLEEN L. HAMER, Pawnee City
(WITH DISTINCTION)
Charmaine M. Hinton, Wichita, Kan.
Margaret Smith Howard, Dallas City
Jean A. Johnson, McLean, Va.
Zoe Quinby, Richert, Gresham
Delores C. Stara, Bruno
Rosianna B. Svoboda, Tollman, Burwell
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
Bachelor of Arts
Ann M. Ahrendts, Deshler, Lincoln
Jean R. Baron, Grand Island
DONNA COX BERRY, Lincoln
(WITH DISTINCTION)
Gail L. Bixby, Omaha
Lorett H. Brunderson, Grand Island
KAY F. CASEY, Plattsburgh
WITH DISTINCTION
Doris L. Clark, Hemingford
Russell A. Clark, Omaha
Brad L. Cochran, Omaha
Jerry B. Crisp, Lincoln
James W. Curran, Greeley
Keith Davy Jr., Hot Springs
Lawrence T. Dugas, Lincoln
Kenneth E. Gobber, Auburn
Maruta Grindberg, Lincoln
William H. Guinn, New York City, N.Y.
Rudolph J. Hamsa, rd
Susan C. Hardin, Lincoln
Ver L. Hatch, Lincoln
Donald A. Hays, Lincoln
Stephen M. Joynt, Lincoln
Sandra Stone Kilstrap, Fargo, N.D.
Larry D. Klineberg, Lincoln
John L. Koss, Omaha
Rita A. Liepniex, Lincoln
Daniel J. Luchsiner, Lincoln
Heien K. McNeely, Hemingford
Katherine J. Miller, Manhattan
Kathleen O'Callaghan, Bellwood
Roseann M. Parkhurst, Elmhurst, N.Y.
Don E. Penney, Superior, Wis.
Ken M. Pohl, Lincoln Falls, S.D.
Linda K. Picard, York
Norbert G. Robson, Fort Worth, Tex.
Sharon L. Rogers, Lincoln
Karen J. Sager, Ogallala

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—William A. Compton of Lincoln, instructor and statistical consultant, majored in agronomy; earned B.S. in 1958 and M.S. in 1961, both from North Carolina State College.

—George S. Handler of China Lake, Calif., majored in chemistry; earned B.S. in 1956 from University of California at Los Angeles and M.S. in 1961 from University of Nebraska.

—Charles W. Johnson of Carthage, Ill., assistant professor of Carthage College, majored in educational psychology and measurements; earned B.A. in 1952 from Nebraska Wesleyan University, B.D. in 1956 from Garrett Biblical Institute (Evanson, Ill.), and M.A. in 1957 from Northwestern University.

—Kjell Kleppe of Klepp, Norway, majored in chemistry; earned B.S. in 1959 from University of Oslo and M.S. in 1961 from Nebraska.

—James H. McMeachan of Raytown, Mo., instructor in chemistry, majored in chemistry; earned B.S. in 1958 from University of Kansas and M.S. in 1960 from University of Nebraska.

—Warren F. Murdoch of Lincoln, assistant professor of chemistry at Union College, majored in chemistry; earned B.A. in 1952 from Union College and M.S. in 1955 from Nebraska.

—Rupert D. Paige of Topeka, Kans., majored in philosophy; earned B.A. in 1959 from University of South Carolina and M.A. in 1962 from University of Texas.

—Roland E. Peinard of Lincoln, instructor, majored in mathematics; earned B.A. in 1958 from Union College and M.A. in 1960 from Nebraska.

—Daniel K. Roberts of Wahoo, majored in anatomy; earned B.A. in 1958 from Nebraska Wesleyan University, M.D. in 1961 and M.S. in 1962 from Nebraska University.

—Eldon L. Schafer of Syracuse, N.Y., assistant professor at Syracuse University, majored in business organization and management; earned B.S. in 1953 and M.A. in 1957 both from Nebraska.

—Frederick Shafia of Lincoln, majored in microbiology; earned B.S.

in 1957 from California State Polytechnic College and M.S. in 1960 from Brigham Young University.

—Paul J. Stageman of Council Bluffs, Ia., associate professor at University of Omaha, majored in biochemistry; earned B.A. in 1939 from University of Omaha and M.S. in 1950 from State University of Iowa.

—Rex A. Wade of Wichita, Kan., instructor, majored in history; earned B.A. in 1953 from Southwestern College and M.S. in 1960 from University of Nebraska.

—Leon W. Wilson, Jr. of Pittsburgh, Pa., majored in chemistry; earned B.S. in 1957 from Carnegie Institute of Technology and M.S. in 1961 from Nebraska.

—Doctor of Education

—Robert E. Anderson of Omaha, Ia., assistant principal at University High School, majored in educational administration; earned both B.A. in 1952 and M.A. in 1953 from State University of Iowa.

—George W. Bowman of Marshalltown, Ia., dean of Community College (Marshalltown), majored in educational administration; earned B.A. in 1948 from Grinnell College and M.S. in 1951 from Drake University.

—Barbara F. Warren of Lincoln, director of English project at University, majored in educational administration; earned B.A. in 1957 from University of California at Berkeley, and M.Ed. in 1960 from University of Nebraska.

—Bill R. Webster of Mankato, Minn., assistant professor at Mankato State College, majored in educational psychology and measurements; earned both B.S. in 1955 and M.Ed. in 1959 from University of Nebraska.

—Textiles, Clothing and Design, with Miss Viletta Leite, a staff member since 1958, as acting chairman. Training in this department will be in fashion merchandising, along with instruction in the economic, esthetic, physical and chemical properties of fabrics.

—Human Economics Education, with Dr. Hazel Anthony as acting chairman. Dr. Anthony, a 1944 graduate of the university and associate professor of home economics at Iowa State University for the past two years, was appointed to the staff, effective Aug. 12. She was a former member of the Nebraska staff from 1955-57. In this area, students will be trained for careers in teaching and extension service.

Two home management houses, one at 1600 R and the other at 3220 Starr, are a part of the School's program. The 1963 Legislature also earmarked funds from the institutional building levy for the construction of two modern home-management laboratories, which will allow the student to put into practical use some of the theory taught in the five departments.

—Nine NU Seniors Get Commissions

Nine graduating seniors received armed forces commissions as part of the University of Nebraska's Summer Commencement exercises Friday evening.

Those commissioned were:

Second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force Reserves—Kent M. Phillips, Sioux Falls, S.D., and Robert G. Robson, Fort Worth, Texas.

Second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserves—John G. Bjork, Omaha; George A. Gillespie, Greenwood; Stephen M. G. MacLean, Lincoln; and James C. Sease, Lincoln. MacLean was designated as a distinguished Military Graduate.

Ensign in the U.S. Navy—Jerry R. Woods, Modesto, California.

—Richard D. Kimpson of Hawkeye, Ia., former principal of Manilla (Ia.) Community High School, majored in secondary education; earned B.S. in 1953 from Upper Iowa University and M.A. in 1956 from Colorado State College.

—Edward E. Lundak of Lincoln, former superintendent of Central Rural High School at Sprague-Martell, majored in educational administration; earned B.A. in 1937 from Wayne State College and M.A. in 1947 from Columbia University.

—Leonard E. Paulson of Lincoln, associate professor of music education at Nebraska Wesleyan University, majored in secondary

education; earned B.F.A. in 1938 from Nebraska Wesleyan University and M.A. in 1947 from Columbia University.

—John E. Teply, Lincoln, former director of bands; earned B.A. in 1936 from Wayne State College and M.A. in 1947 from Columbia University.

—Rutha L. Shumaker, Weeping Water, majored in nursing; earned B.S. in 1936 from Wayne State College and M.A. in 1947 from Columbia University.

—Joseph E. Teply, Brady, former director of bands; earned B.A. in 1936 from Wayne State College and M.A. in 1947 from Columbia University.

—Morris L. Turner, Omaha, former director of bands; earned B.A. in 1936 from Wayne State College and M.A. in 1947 from Columbia University.

—Robert L. Weather, Palmyra, former director of bands; earned B.A. in 1936 from Wayne State College and M.A. in 1947 from Columbia University.

—Stanley G. Wells, Omaha, former director of bands; earned B.A. in 1936 from Wayne State College and M.A. in 1947 from Columbia University.

—Audrey L. Williams, Lincoln, former director of bands; earned B.A. in 1936 from Wayne State College and M.A. in 1947 from Columbia University.

—Edith K. Zwick, Lincoln, former director of bands; earned B.A. in 1936 from Wayne State College and M.A. in 1947 from Columbia University.

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Hallgren Is Appointed Director Of Placement

Frank M. Hallgren, associate dean in the Division of Student Affairs since 1953, was appointed Friday director of Placement by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

He will organize and direct a newly centralized Placement department within the Division of Student Affairs, which will assist graduating

seniors from the various colleges.

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—Dr. Robert F. Miller, assistant professor at University of Chicago, as associate professor of German Language and Literature.

—Dr. Herman Turk, research associate and assistant professor at Duke University, as associate professor to replace Richard Videbeck, resigned.

—Robert E. Neumann, member of KPIX-TV in San Francisco from 1957-62 and until recently director of KFOR in Lincoln, as assistant professor of journalism in teach-radio-television courses. He is a 1954 graduate of the University.

—Dr. Edith W. Hoffman, instructor at University of Connecticut, as assistant professor of art in place of Philip Fehl, resigned.

—Dr. Robert F. Anderson, assistant professor Western State College of Colorado, as assistant professor of philosophy.

—Dr. Martin F. Kline, psychologist, Connecticut Valley Hospital, as assistant professor, psychology.

—Miss C. F. L. Isenhour, coordinator of recreation activities at University of Minnesota-Duluth, as assistant professor of social work.

—Dr. Patrick R. Wells, assistant professor at Fort Hays State College, as assistant professor of pharmacology.

He receives both his Master's and Ph.D. degrees from Nebraska.

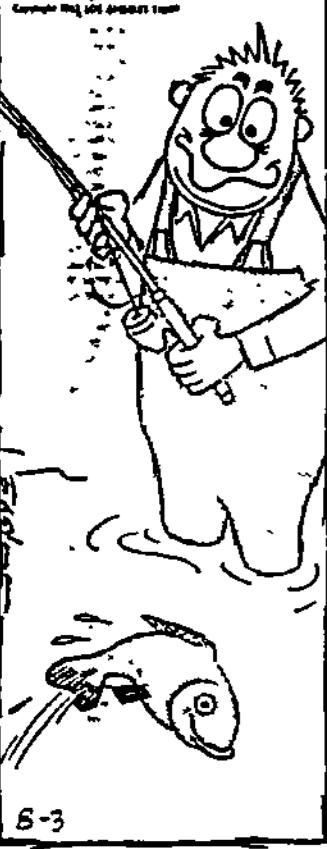
—Dr. Carl T. Smith, asst. professor of sociology to serve during leave of Edward C. Rosen.

—Curtis B. Nease, former instructor in speech and drama and assistant dean of student personnel at University of Denver, as an admissions officer, re-appointed to John A. Arnold as director of admissions.

The Regents also advanced Dr. John H. Johnson from assistant to chairman of the department of biochemistry and nutrition, effective July 1.

CARMICHAEL

HE LOOKS SO
HAPPY--YOU'D THINK
HE WAS OUT OF
SEASON--



BARGAIN HUNTERS

Call 434-6346
for recorded message

SUMMERTIME is CANNING TIME

ALLEN'S ALLEY
1410 South

Have fresh-fruits and jellies all year 'round! Canning is easier when you use the many handy helpers you'll find at our store. Money-saving prices too.

plastic freezer BOXES

12 pints **88¢**

Refrigerator and freezer food containers with see thru snap-tight lids. Reusable. 12 pint or 6 quart size boxes.

Tear-off BAGS

50 quarts **49¢**

Utility freezer bags on handy tear-off roll. New twist closures. Use for home freezing, storing leftovers, etc.

1/2 inch
inside diameter

1.99

60' Plastic HOSE

Sturdy yellow plastic hose that won't rot or peel--guaranteed for 5 years.

Full 1/2" inside diameter permits 10 1/2

gallon flow per minute. Big 60' length, not just 50' at this money-saving price. See this hose and many other lawn needs at our store.

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Glamorene
POWER FOAM

UPHOLSTERY SHAMPOO.

Two 16-oz. cans; push-button applicator.

99¢

Limit 1. Additional sets...2.49

Prices Good Through Sunday
Quantities Limited

23¢

Unit 1. Additional trays...69¢

1.48

PLASTIC
ICE CUBE TRAY

Makes 10 large cubes.

Cubes loosen as they freeze. Big tray.

99¢

23¢

Limit 1. Additional sets...2.49

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6¢

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—Dr. Edith W. Hoffman, instructor at University of Connecticut, as assistant professor of art in place of Philipp Fehl, resigned.

—Dr. Robert F. Anderson, assistant professor at Western State College of Colorado, as assistant professor of psychology.

—Dr. Marvin J. Brodsky, clinical psychologist, Connecticut Valley Hospital, as assistant professor, psychology.

—Miss Patricia Schenck, coordinator of student relations activities at University of Minnesota, Duluth, as assistant professor of social work.

—Dr. Robert E. Miller, assistant professor at Fordham University since 1961, as assistant professor of pharmacology. He received both his Master's and Ph.D. degrees from New York University.

—Curt Tausky, instructor at University of Oregon, as assistant professor of psychology to serve during leave of Dr. Bernard G. Rosen.

—Curtis B. Stimers, former instructor in speech and drama and assistant dean of students, now at University of Omaha, as an admissions officer and re-appointed John Aronson as director of admissions.

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12 pints 88¢

Refrigerator and freezer food containers with see-thru snap-tight lids. Reusable. 12 pint or 6 quart size boxes.

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Utility freezer bags on handy tear-off roll. New twist closures. Use for home freezing, storing leftovers, etc.

1/2 inch inside diameter

SERVES 1

1.99

60' Plastic HOSE

Sturdy yellow plastic hose that won't rot or peel--guaranteed for 5 years.

Full 1/2" inside diameter permits 10 1/2 gallon flow per minute. Big 60'

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COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

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Saturdays are anything but a day of rest for busy Suburbanites who have gardening, grocery shopping, swimming lessons for the children, and a variety of other chores to do all in the matter of a few short hours.

And even though there doesn't seem to be enough hours in the day to get everything done, there always is time for entertaining, and Country Club Terrace residents who were host and hostess last night at a surprise farewell party were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Weaver.

The honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ragatz who are leaving Lincoln, Aug. 11, for their new home in Dallas, Tex., where Mr. Ragatz has been transferred.

The surprise party, which was held at the Legion Club, included eleven couples who are business associates of Mr. Ragatz.

Des Moines, Iowa, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. E. L. Taylor from Monday until Wednesday of this week, were Mr. Taylor's brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Taylor and daughter Jane.

The occasion for the visit was the golf exhibition held at Hillcrest Country Club at

Dear Abby

Tell Him He Annoys

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think this is too trivial to answer. I have recently begun to go out with a distinguished bachelor who is in his fifties. I am a widow in my forties. He has escorted me to the ballet, concerts, and symphony. He is a patron of the arts and I love music. But, Abby, when he sings along with the performing artists, or orchestra, I want to run and hide. I haven't the courage to tell him how much this annoys me, and the "looks" he gets from those seated near us don't seem to penetrate. Is there a polite way to tell him how I feel? I don't want to lose him.

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: He appears to be a man who wants everyone to know that HE KNOWS the score. Tell him in a friendly way that his "singing along" bothers you and those around you. If he has done this unconsciously, he'll appreciate knowing. If he is aware that he's disturbing others and doesn't care, he's selfish and inconsiderate, in which case, if you lose him, you haven't lost much.

DEAR ABBY: My husband (and I spew the words out of my mouth) was found dead with a woman, in a suicide pact. I made all the necessary funeral arrangements, but did not attend the rites, nor did I send flowers. It may seem hard to believe, Miss Abby, but in the 16 years we were together, right up to the day of his death, I had no knowledge that there was another woman. His family, and mine, condemn me for the stand I have taken, but I cannot be a hypocrite. I have debated writing this letter to you for over a month but, somehow, I feel that your wise counsel will help me. Sincerely,

WITHOLD MY NAME

DEAR MRS. —: Under the circumstances you should not be condemned for refusing to go through the motions of a grieving widow. You have suffered enough humiliation. Don't let his family, or yours, punish you further.

DEAR ABBY: We have a seven-year-old grandson who is smart as a whip. The big problem is that he uses some of the dirtiest words in the English language. At first we thought he didn't know what he was saying, but he uses the words in all the right places. His parents said he must have picked it up at school. His parents tell us to pretend not to hear him. How can you pretend, Abby? My husband almost

which Arnold Palmer and Gary Player were the attraction.

Motoring to Nebraska City last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. William P. Therton and children, Phyllis, Ned, Maria, Shelley and Robert who attended the Model A Club picnic.

The picnic, which was held Sunday afternoon, featured 14 Model A's, and guests arrived far and near to attend.

Country Club Terrace residents who recently have returned from a vacation in California are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Swanson and their son Michael.

The Swanson family spent two weeks motoring through the western states, and while in Nevada they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Conners in Boulder City; and in California they were the guests of Mrs. Conners' brother-in-law and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones of Garden Grove.

EASTMONT

Driving to Norfolk last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hamilton and their children, Kirm and Kent.

The two days were spent visiting with Mr. Hamilton's parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Hamilton.

The foursome, which left Friday, returned to Eastmont on Sunday evening.

Another traveler in the Eastmont area this week is Kent Cowel who left Monday to attend the wedding of Miss Ann Walters in Fort Collins, Colo.

Mr. Cowel plans to spend a few weeks enjoying the

countryside before returning home on Aug. 18.

BERLENE HEIGHTS

Back in Berlene Heights following a three-week vacation that took them through Michigan, Illinois, and South Dakota are Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kahl.

The first stop on their journey was in Detroit, stop where they were guests

of Mrs. Kahl's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wohlers.

Returning to Nebraska, they picked up their grandson, Michael Swiggart, in Omaha, and then drove northward for a one-week fishing trip in South Dakota.

INDIAN VILLAGE

Enjoying the sights of

Paris this week is Mrs. William Lyberis who flew to Paris at the beginning of this week to visit her son, William Lyberis.

While in Europe, Mrs. Lyberis plans to go on an extensive tour through many European countries before returning home in five or six weeks.

SUMMER HOURS:

Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30

Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

final reductions!

Clean Sweep Sale

THIS IS IT! NOVLAND'S LAST STOREWIDE REDUCTIONS! FLOOR BY FLOOR, HUNDREDS OF ITEMS AT TREMENDOUS MARKDOWNS . . . MOST AT ONE-HALF PRICE AND LESS! BE HERE EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION OF LIMITED QUANTITIES!

★ DRESSES

An exceptionally fine selection of dresses in Junior and Misses sizes. Check in our Career Shop and Bombo Room for these special prices. Originally \$12 to \$36.

\$5.90 \$9.90

★ SPORTSWEAR

Sportswear tumbler tables, final reduction on blouses, skirts, shorts, coordinates and dresses. Originally \$4 to \$30.

\$2 \$4 \$8

★ SHOES

This is it! Only one more day to save on our famous name shoes. All remaining sole shoes will be shipped to our outlet after Saturday. Originally \$8.95 to \$30. Now 4.45 to \$15.

1/2 PRICE

• Jr. & Misses Career Dresses, Orig. \$30 to \$45	\$11.90 & \$17.90
• All swimsuits & beach accessories	1/2 and less
• Coats, suits, all-purpose coats, Jr. & Misses. Orig. \$23 to \$55	9.90-10.90-19.90
• Coats, suits, all-purpose coats, Misses sizes. Orig. \$65 to \$110	29.90-39.90
• Summer hats, second floor. Orig. \$15 to \$40	\$8
• Summer hats, street floor. Orig. \$3 to \$25	1.50-3.50
• Toddlers seersucker dresses and creepers. Orig. 3.50 to \$6	1.90-2.90
• Infants sunsuits, Orig. 2.25 to \$4	1.45
• Girls 3 to 14 short sets, Orig. \$3 to \$6	1.90-2.90
• Girls 3 to 14 separate shorts & tops, Orig. 2.25 to \$3	1.45
• Girls spring coats, Orig. \$18 to \$23	8.90
• Girls 3 to 14 summer dresses, Orig. \$6 to \$23	2.90-4.90-6.90
• Junior and Deb Teen dresses, Orig. \$12 to \$36	4.90-6.90-9.90
• Junior and Deb Teen sportswear	1/2 and less
• Junior swimsuits Orig. 14.95 to 19.95	1/2 price
• Group of bras, Orig. 2.98 to 12.50	\$2 and \$3
• Summer bridal gowns. Orig. \$70 to \$135	1/2 price
• After-five frocks. Orig. \$26 to \$40	9.90

★ BETTER DRESSES

\$15 \$23 \$33

Shop early to select from these designs by famous makers. Many to wear right now! Include misses and half sizes Orig. \$30 to \$90.

Park at RAMPARK
and use "Skywalk"
to our third floor!

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Here it is, Saturday, and throughout the neighborhood Suburban residents can hear the busy purr of the neighbors' power mowers outside their windows, reminding them that there are a million things to be done today before any entertaining or relaxing can be planned.

Saturdays are anything but a day of rest for busy Suburbanites who have gardening, grocery shopping, swimming lessons for the children, and a variety of other chores to do all in the matter of a few short hours.

And even though there doesn't seem to be enough hours in the day to get everything done, there always is time for entertaining, and Country Club Terrace residents who were host and hostess last night at a surprise farewell party were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Weaver.

The honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ragatz who are leaving Lincoln, Aug. 11, for their new home in Dallas, Tex., where Mr. Ragatz has been transferred.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of white peau de soie touched with appliques of jeweled Alencon lace. The sculptured bodice was designed with a wide, portrait neckline and long sleeves, and the bell skirt was caught into a modified bustle drape and continued into a coddle train. Her veil of illusion was held to the head by a circlet of pearls and illusion petals, and she carried a white Bible showered with pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Lubben will make their home at Burr. The bride is employed in Lincoln.

Des Moines, Iowa, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett L. Taylor from Monday until Wednesday of this week, were Mr. Taylor's brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Taylor and daughter Jane.

The occasion for the visit was the golf exhibition held at Hillcrest Country Club at

which Arnold Palmer and Gary Player were the attraction.

Motoring to Nebraska City last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. William P. Thorton and children, Phyllis, Ned, Maria, Shelley and Robert who attended the Model A Club picnic.

The picnic, which was held Sunday afternoon, featured 14 Model A's, and guests arrived far and near to attend.

Country Club Terrace residents who recently have returned from a vacation in California are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Swanson and their son Michael.

The Swanson family spent two weeks motoring through the western states, and while in Nevada they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Connors in Boulder City; and in California they were the guests of Mrs. Connors' brother-in-law and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones of Garden Grove.

EASTMONT

Driving to Norfolk last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hamilton and their children, Kim and Kent.

The two days were spent visiting with Mr. Hamilton's parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Hamilton.

The foursome, which left Friday, returned to Eastmont on Sunday evening.

Another traveler in the Eastmont area this week is Kent Cowel who left Monday to attend the wedding of Miss Ann Walters in Fort Collins, Colo.

Mr. Cowel plans to spend a few weeks enjoying the

Dear Abby

Tell Him He Annoys
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think this is too trivial to answer. I have recently begun to go out with a distinguished bachelor who is in his fifties. I am a widow in my forties. He has escorted me to the ballet, concerts, and symphony. He is a patron of the arts and I love music. But, Abby, when he sings along with the performing artists, or orchestra, I want to run and hide. I haven't the courage to tell him how much this annoys me, and the "looks" he gets from those seated near us don't seem to penetrate. Is there a polite way to tell him how I feel? I don't want to lose him.

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: He appears to be a man who wants everyone to know that HE knows the score. Tell him in a friendly way that his "singing along" bothers you and those around you. If he has done this unconsciously, he'll appreciate knowing. If he is aware that he's disturbing others and doesn't care, he's selfish and inconsiderate, in which case, if you lose him, you haven't lost much.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "Interested party": Read Proverbs 26:17: "He who seizes a passing dog by the ears is he who meddles in a quarrel not his own."

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl who needs help desperately. I consider myself lucky because I have a nice family and we have everything we need. My big problem (and please don't laugh) is that I have a mustache. Boys are always telling me I need a shave. Even some of my girl friends have tried to tell me in a nice way that I'd be pretty if I got rid of that mustache. I don't want to shave it off, and I'm afraid to use some of the stuff I see advertised because I've heard it could leave my upper lip rough like a man's beard, or maybe it would leave scars. Can you help me?

MUSTACHED

DEAR MUSTACHED: You are a very wise young lady to consider so carefully the results before attempting to remove unwanted hair from your face. Ask your mother to take you to a skin doctor, and let HIM tell you which method is best for you. There are many.

DEAR ABBY: We run a restaurant and have hired a good professional organist. We have a few patrons who like to play "a couple of ditties" on our organ when they come in. When they ask, we hate to turn them down, so we tell them to go right ahead and play a "PIECE OR TWO." The trouble is, once they sit down we can't get them to quit. It offends the hired organist, and besides, the other patrons don't enjoy these amateurs as much as the amateurs think they do. Other restaurant owners must have this problem too, Abby. Will you print this with your answer and help us all?

WITHOLD MY NAME

DEAR MRS. —: Under the circumstances you should not be condemned for refusing to go through the motions of a grieving widow. You have suffered enough humiliation. Don't let his family, or yours, punish you further.

CON FIDENTIAL TO

PAUL: Never drink on an empty wallet, baby.

DEAR BOX: The way to solve your problem is to put a stop to it before it starts.

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countryside before returning home on Aug. 18.

BERLENE HEIGHTS

Back in Berlene Heights following a three-week vacation that took them through Michigan, Illinois, and South Dakota are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lowe and Mrs. Clara Coleman, in Seneca, Mt. Olive, Ill., was the next stop where they were guests

Mich., where they visited Mr. Kahl's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wohlers.

Returning to Nebraska, they picked up their grandson, Michael Swiggart, in Omaha, and then drove northward for a one-week fishing trip in South Dakota.

INDIAN VILLAGE
Enjoying the sights of

Paris this week is Mrs. William Lyberis who flew to Paris at the beginning of this week to visit her son, William Lyberis.

While in Europe, Mrs. Lyberis plans to go on an extensive tour through many European countries before returning home in five or six weeks.

SUMMER HOURS:

Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30
Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

final reductions!

Clean Sweep Sale

THIS IS IT! HOVLAND'S LAST STOREWIDE REDUCTIONS! FLOOR BY FLOOR, HUNDREDS OF ITEMS AT TREMENDOUS MARKDOWNS . . . MOST AT ONE-HALF PRICE AND LESS! BE HERE EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION OF LIMITED QUANTITIES!

★ DRESSES

An exceptionally fine selection of dresses in Junior and Misses sizes. Check in our Career Shop and Bamboo Room for these special prices. Originally \$12 to \$36.

\$5.90 \$9.90

★ SPORTSWEAR

Sportswear tumble tables, final reduction on blouses, skirts, shorts, coordinates and dresses. Originally \$4 to \$30.

\$2 \$4 \$8

★ SHOES

This is it! Only one more day to save on our famous name shoes. All remaining sale shoes will be shipped to our outlet after Saturday. Originally \$8.95 to \$30. Now 4.45 to \$15.

1/2 PRICE

• Jr. & Misses Career Dresses, Orig. \$30 to \$45	\$11.90 & \$17.90
• All swimsuits & beach accessories	1/2 and less
• Coats, suits, all-purpose coats, Jr. & Misses. Orig. \$23 to \$55	9.90-10.90-19.90
• Coats, suits, all-purpose coats, Misses sizes. Orig. \$65 to \$110	29.90-39.90
• Summer hats, second floor. Orig. \$15 to \$40	38
• Summer hats, street floor. Orig. \$3 to \$25	1.50-3.60
• Toddlers seersucker dresses and creepers. Orig. 3.50 to \$6	1.90-2.90
• Infants sunsuits, Orig. 2.25 to \$4	1.45
• Girls 3 to 14 short sets, Orig. \$3 to \$6	1.90-2.90
• Girls 3 to 14 separate shorts & tops, Orig. 2.25 to \$3	1.45
• Girls spring coats, Orig. \$18 to \$23	8.90
• Girls 3 to 14 summer dresses, Orig. \$6 to \$23	2.90-4.90-6.90
• Junior and Deb Teen dresses, Orig. \$12 to \$36	4.90-6.90-8.90
• Junior and Deb Teen sportswear	1/2 and less
• Junior swimsuits Orig. 14.95 to 19.95	1/2 price
• Group of bras, Orig. 2.98 to 12.50	\$2 and \$3
• Summer bridal gowns. Orig. \$70 to \$135	1/2 price
• After-five frocks. Orig. \$26 to \$40	9.90

★ BETTER DRESSES

\$15 \$23 \$33

Shop early to select from these designs by famous makers. Many to wear right now! Include misses and half sizes. Orig. \$30 to \$90.

Park at RAMPARK
and use "Skywalk"
to our third floor!

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Mrs. Harry F. Schlosser has recently returned to her home in Lancaster, Pa., after visiting for three weeks at the home of Maj. and Mrs. Edward Bailey and their children. The Baileys brought Mrs. Schlosser, June's aunt, with them to Lincoln when they returned from spending their leave in Pennsylvania.

The 370th Bomb Squadron wives entertained their husbands at a buffet and swimming party Thursday evening at the Officers' Club pool. In charge of the arrangements were Mrs. Albert Masserini, Mrs. Donald Salmonson, Mrs. Courtney Weissmueller, Mrs. Harry Stathos and Mrs. Stanley Toney.

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Saturday, August 3, 1963 The Lincoln Star 31

Bridge

A Difficult Hand

B. Jay Becker

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ A 8 5 4

♦ A Q 10 9

♦ K 10 5 4 3

♦ K 10 9 6 3

♦ 10 9

♦ 2

♦ J 9 6 7 2

♦ 9

♦ A 5 4

♦ Q 7 3

♦ K 6 4

♦ A 6

The bidding:

North East South West

1♦ Pass 1♦ Pass

3♦ Pass 4♦ Pass

4♦ Pass 6♦ Pass

Opening lead — six of spades.

Here is a difficult hand played in the final round of the Gold Cup championship in England.

South got to six hearts and West led a spade. It was a

Senior Nurses

Career Club

To Be Honored

Graduating seniors of the Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing will be honored on Monday evening when the members of the Hospital Auxiliary will entertain at a buffet supper.

The supper will be held at 6:30 o'clock at the First Federal Bldg., 1235 N.

Reunion Planned

Members of the class of 1953 of Northeast High School will hold a reunion Saturday evening at the Lincoln Hotel. The group will meet for a social hour followed by dinner and dancing.

sound contract, even though the outcome did depend on how the East-West cards were divided.

Declarer ruffed in dummy and played a low heart. East went right up with the king and returned a heart. If East had not taken the king at once, South's task would have been much easier and he very likely would have made the slam.

Declarer took the heart if dummy with the ace, played a club to the ace, and ruffed another spade. He then played a diamond to the king and drew East's remaining trump.

But when he now lead a club to the king, East showed out, and when then cashed the ace of diamonds, West showed out. As a result, South had to lose a diamond and go down one.

No doubt, South was unlucky to go down on the hand. He would have made the contract if the diamonds had been divided 3-2, or if West had had the four diamonds, or if the clubs had been divided 3-3, if the Q-J of clubs had fallen. He could also have made the slam had he known the exact club and diamond distributions, but it would hardly be fair to criticize him for this.

However, he did make a play that proved costly. He should have assumed that the trumps were divided 3-2, and therefore should have won the heart return at trick three in his own hand.

He could then ruff a spade in dummy, cross to the ace of clubs, and draw East's last trump. Another round of clubs would have revealed the club situation and clearly indicated that the diamond length had to be with East. By then cashing the A-Q of diamonds, he would have been able to trap the jack and make the slam.

Miller & Paine

ENTER NOW!

YOUR CHILD CAN WIN
fame and fortune in the 29th
CHILDREN'S NATIONAL
PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST!



2 FABULOUS FIRST PRIZES

• one to the winning BOY...
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2 GRACE LINE CARIBBEAN CRUISES

Winners and parents enjoy an enchanting 13-day Caribbean Cruise aboard Grace Line's luxury liner. You'll be guests of the captain and get "red carpet" pampering! Visit fascinating ports! Thrilling vacation!

OR, 2 CASCADE SWIMMING POOLS

OR, 2 RENAULT R-8 AUTOMOBILES

PLUS... HUNDREDS OF PRIZES
WORTH MORE THAN \$25,000.00!

Easy to enter... Easy to win... personality and character, as shown in your child's photograph, count most... not beauty alone. Children 14 or under are eligible. Have your child photographed in our studio for as little as \$3.95... choose the pose you want from a full set of proofs... we enter duplicate in contest without charge!

THE FAMOUS JUDGES: Hugh Downs • Henry Fonda
Janice Woodward • Robert C. Atherton • Maureen O'Hara

1/2 PRICE CONTEST SPECIAL
Professionally posed and lighted 2x10
Coronet Portrait... regularly \$8.00

3.95
Floor

Photo Studio—Miller's Second Floor

SHOP SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30, PHONE 432-8511

Miller & Paine

• FIRST REDUCTIONS ENTIRE STOCK SUMMER DRESSES

Misses sizes 8 to 20, Half sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2, a few Junior sizes. Not all styles in every size. Originally 25.00 to 49.95

Now 18.00 23.00 30.00

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Tuck-ins, overblouses, prints and plain colors in cotton or dacron polyester and cotton blends. Incomplete size range. Orig. 2.98 and 3.98,

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You'll find the prettiest, shifts and gayest dusters to ever cool-off your summer at home!! Such comfort at these savings!

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Loungewear—Miller's Third Floor

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Beautiful hand-blown crystal, heavy cut, high lead content. Exquisite to give or to keep! Patterns available in goblets, sherbets, wines and cocktails.

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China—Fifth Floor

• BLOSSOM-LITES, PATIO DELIGHT

Or for table centerpieces. Plastic roses, tulips, dahlias on green bases, complete with candlecup and candle. Orig. 79c,

Now 50c

• FURTHER REDUCTIONS TREASURE HUNT TABLE

Ask for Aladdin's Lamp and you'll probably find it here! Wide, wonderful selection of gifts, ashtrays, vases, bon bon dishes, miscellany.

• MILLER'S MEN'S STORE FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE

Delve into this man-sized bargain event that includes all kinds of cool wearing apparel! All Miller's fine quality, too, to give any man a well-groomed-for-hot-weather look!

Sale includes:
SPORT COATS, orig. 22.95
to 39.95
SPORT SHIRTS, orig. 5.95
to 6.95
SWIM TRUNKS—PANTS
SHORTS—TIES
Last price, reductions of 1/3

Now

Men's Store
Miller's First Floor

• NOW ONE-HALF PRICE LEATHER GLOVES

Kidskin, Doeskin, Capeskin, Pigskin! Broken sizes and colors from regular stock. Orig. 6.00 to 21.00
Last Price, 4.00 to 14.00

Now 3.00 to 10.50

• FABRIC GLOVES

Nylon and cotton, broken sizes. Orig., 2.00 to 6.00
Last Price, 1.25 to 4.50
Now 1.00 to 3.00
Gloves—First Floor

1
2
price

• TAILORED SPREADS IN DECORATOR COLORS

1/2 price

Handsome one-of-a-kind spreads with the look of being decorator-done! Mostly full-size.

Originally 32.50 to 129.50

Now 16.25 to 64.75

Draperies—Sixth Floor



BLUE STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE AT MILLER'S

The Service Circles Never Are Idle

BY SUE SUND

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Last Monday evening seven tables of bridge enthusiasts gathered for an evening of cards at the Officers' Club bridge party. Winning high were Lt. and Mrs. Terry Bradley, second high scorers were Capt. and Mrs. Tom Tilley, third prize was won by Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Ferrell and low for the evening went to Capt. and Mrs. Arnold Austin.

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Rose Moravec.

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Both sides vulnerable.

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♦ A Q 10 9

♦ K 10 5 4 3

WEST

♦ K 10 9 6 3

♦ 10 9

♦ 2

♦ J 9 8 7 2

♦ Q

EAST

♦ Q J 7 5 2

♦ K 6 2

♦ J 7 5 3

♦ Q

SOUTH

♦ A 8 4

♦ Q J 7 3

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WORTH MORE THAN \$25,000.00!

Easy to enter...Easy to win...personality and character, as shown in your child's photograph, count most...not beauty alone. Children 14 or under are eligible. Have your child photographed in our studio for as little as \$3.95...choose the pose you want from a full set of proofs...we enter duplicate in contest without charge!

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BLUE STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE AT MILLER'S



• NOW ONE-HALF PRICE LEATHER GLOVES

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Education Said Key U.S. Aid To Colombia

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer
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Tedson Meyers of Washington, D.C., made these comments regarding the Peace Corps' first ETV project in which 18 American volunteers and 16 Colombians are participating.

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It will be the first of its kind and could be the forerunner of similar Peace Corps assistance to other South American countries.

For Schools
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and an expansion of primary school enrollment."

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"But," he added, "the enthusiasm of the station and the university was equally important in its selection over other ETV stations."

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Commenting on the Colombian government's efforts to broaden and expand educational facilities, Meyers said "almost half of the country's 15 million population is illiterate and the average teacher has little more than a 5th grade education."

Columbia has the largest television network in South America and has attempted some educational television programming, he said.

Meyers said Colombia has only one television set for every 75 persons as compared with the U.S. average of one for every 3 persons.

Meyers said Dr. John Winnie, now on leave of absence as the University of Iowa's television director, heads the Peace Corps ETV delegation to Colombia.

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DRAMATIC MOMENT IN TENSE CHICAGO

A Chicago policeman pulls his gun from his holster as a Negro, carrying a wrench, prepares to leave his car at a Chicago racial trouble-spot. The Negro sat down and the

car was allowed to move on. Race demonstrations on Chicago's South Side have continued for 5 straight nights.

School Board Finishes Budget

WILL CAUSE INCREASE OF 2 1/4 MILLS IN TAX LEVY

By DICK STUCKEY
Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln Board of Education Friday put finishing touches on the proposed 1962-1963 budget, announcing fig-

ures calling for a two and three quarters school district mill levy increase.

The board approved a \$20,000 allotment to begin an employee retirement fund under a "permission granted" legislative enactment this year.

The sum, not as high as expected, only provides benefits to employees who retired at the end of the last fiscal year, according to School Supt. Dr. Steven Watkins.

\$10,800,000 In Taxes

The retirement grant goes with the general fund, capital outlay fund, bond interest fund and bond sinking fund to make up a \$10,807,162.05 estimate of needed tax dollars.

The near \$11 million figure is the total necessary amount to be collected from the actual value of all taxable property within the school district to raise the operating amounts required for the next fiscal year.

Next year's budget, announced in July, is \$15,056,672, an increase of \$1,241,197 over last year.

The \$4 and one quarter million difference between the total budget figure and needed tax dollars sum is made up by federal grants, left over operating margins, traffic fines received by the school district and interest earnings.

The increased mill levy figure is obtained by dividing what one mill will raise in tax money, about \$209,000, into the total taxes needed.

51.71-Mill Total

The figure for the coming year is estimated thus at 51.71 mills. The 1962-1963 fiscal year levy was 48.95. The 2.76 mill increase will pick up a \$529,596 increase in tax monies needed for school operation under the new budget.

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Department Heads

Omaha (UPI) — Creighton University announced that two faculty members will become chairmen of their respective departments on Sept. 1. Dr. Allan M. Schleicher will head the Department of History, while Rene R. Beauchene will be in charge of the Department of Political Science.

lar need set by the school board.

The school board Friday also approved a Watkins recommendation regarding employee vacation pay. Employees will now get vacation pay only after serving one complete year.

Watkins explained the move

as one designed to curb a resignation problem resulting when employees enjoy their vacation location so much they do not return.

The board also held a prolonged discussion of safety precautions prompted by several compensation claims from injured employees.

Red Army Paper Hits 'Brass-Hats'

Moscow (UPI) — The Soviet army newspaper Friday rebuked "bellicose politicians and brass-hats" in the United States and West Europe who it charged were trying to wreck the Big Three nuclear test ban agreement.

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asing their hopes on the thermonuclear bomb as an indispensable attribute of their politics," it said.

The newspaper said their efforts "are directed toward torpedoing ratification" on the treaty.

'Doubts' Cited

"The opponents of the Moscow treaty in the United States are expressing all sorts of 'doubts' and making all kinds of 'reservations,'" Red Star said.

But it was only a sour note sounded in the chorus of the new "spirit of Moscow" and preparations proceeded apace for the signing of the treaty on Monday and the subsequent high-level 3 power talks on other cold war issues.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Minister Lord Home are scheduled to arrive here Saturday. Rusk will be the first secretary of state to visit the Soviet Union since the late Gen. George Marshall in 1947.

Reports from London said Home is bringing a personal message to Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev from Prime Minister Harold Macmillan expressing hope for further tension-easing moves.

The treaty, which outlaws nuclear weapons testing in the air, outer space and under water, will be signed by Rusk, Home and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in the Kremlin.

'K' To Be on Hand

Khrushchev, who canceled his vacation plans, will be on hand for the ceremony and to take personal command of the talks to follow. Also attending the ceremony will be U.N. Secretary General Thant.

The treaty still must be ratified by the 3 signatory governments. It is expected to be the subject of heated debate in the U.S. Senate but President Kennedy Thursday expressed confidence it would be approved.

The Soviet army newspaper Red Star criticized opponents of the treaty.

"While progressive world opinion hails and approves the Moscow treaty, some bellicose politicians and brass-hats in the West continue pin-

Five Planes Kept

Victoria, B.C. (AP)—British Columbia keeps a force of 38 private airplanes under contract to find and fight forest fires.

"Good old Liz!" Brimmer told the magistrate he was affected by the heat.

Drunk Driver Fined

London (UPI) — Kenneth O. Brimmer, 24, was fined \$56 for drunken driving after he admitted he swerved his asphalt truck erratically toward crowds leaving the London premiere of the movie "Cleopatra" while shouting.

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There will be no party Aug. 3. The above children are invited to attend Gold's Birthday Party at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10. After the party they will be guests at a movie to be announced next week.

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CHIROPRACTIC

Blessed Sacrament, 17 & Lake; A. J. Krasner, 7:30-8:30, 10:11:30 a.m.

Holy Family, 17 & Lake; C. J. Crotty, 8:30-9:30 a.m.; C. J. Crotty, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Immaculate Conception, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; St. John the Baptist, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

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doubts' Cited

"The opponents of the Moscow treaty in the United States are expressing all sorts of 'doubts' and making all kinds of 'reservations,'" Red Star said.

"... The 'wild men' openly call if not for rejection... then at least for postponement of its ratification."

American sources said

Rusk is expected to open talks with Home and Gromyko on Tuesday. Among topics to be discussed are Khrushchev's proposal for a non-aggression pact between the Atlantic Alliance and the Communist Warsaw powers and exchange of troop inspector teams at control posts on both sides of the iron curtain to guard against surprise attack.

Other sources said the problem of Berlin and Germany may also be touched on.

Reports here said Rusk had been ordered by Kennedy to

find out how serious the Soviets are in their professions that the test ban treaty is the first step toward easing and possibly ending the East-West cold war.

But before any real negotiations can begin, Rusk and Home have made it clear that the NATO allies must be consulted first.

Sources said it was believed possible that Khrushchev will

invite Rusk to spend a day or two at the Soviet premier's villa on the Black Sea before the American cabinet minister returns to Washington.

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Shelby, Neb., Fire Destroys Produce Store

Shelby, Neb. (UPI)—A fire Friday destroyed a produce store in the main business district here and badly damaged a neighboring drug store.

One foreman was injured. Firemen battled for nearly two hours to bring the blaze under control. The fire broke out about 7:40 p.m. in the produce store owned by Otto Paulsen and quickly spread next door to the drug store.

Less seriously damaged was a storeroom of a grocery store, Matt's Market.

A Shelby fireman, Paul Wagner, was struck in the face with the blast from a two-inch fire hose and suffered an eye injury. He was treated at a doctor's office, then rushed by ambulance to an Omaha hospital.

Fire departments from Ossceola, Gresham, and Rising City were called to help local firemen fight the blaze.

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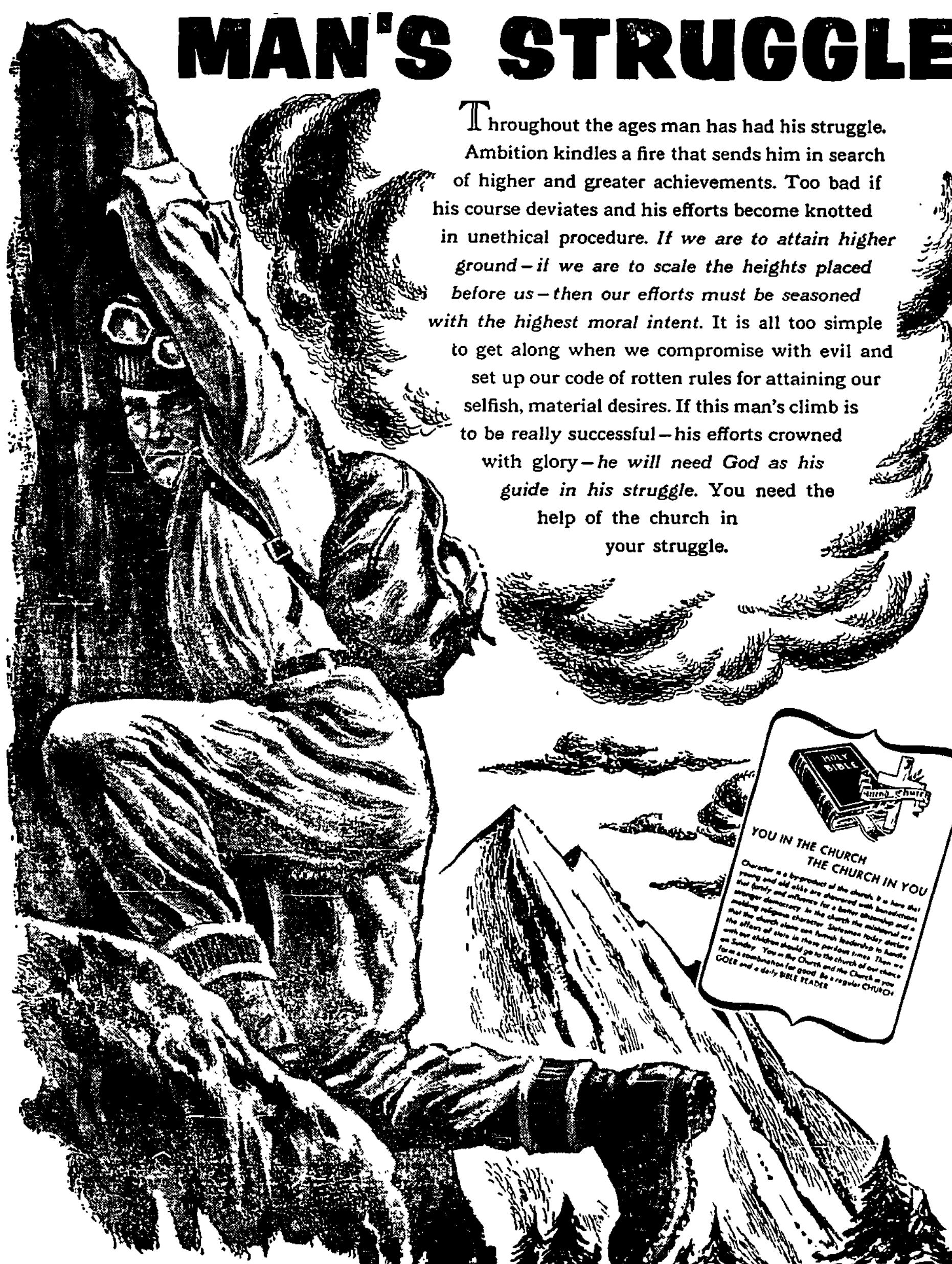
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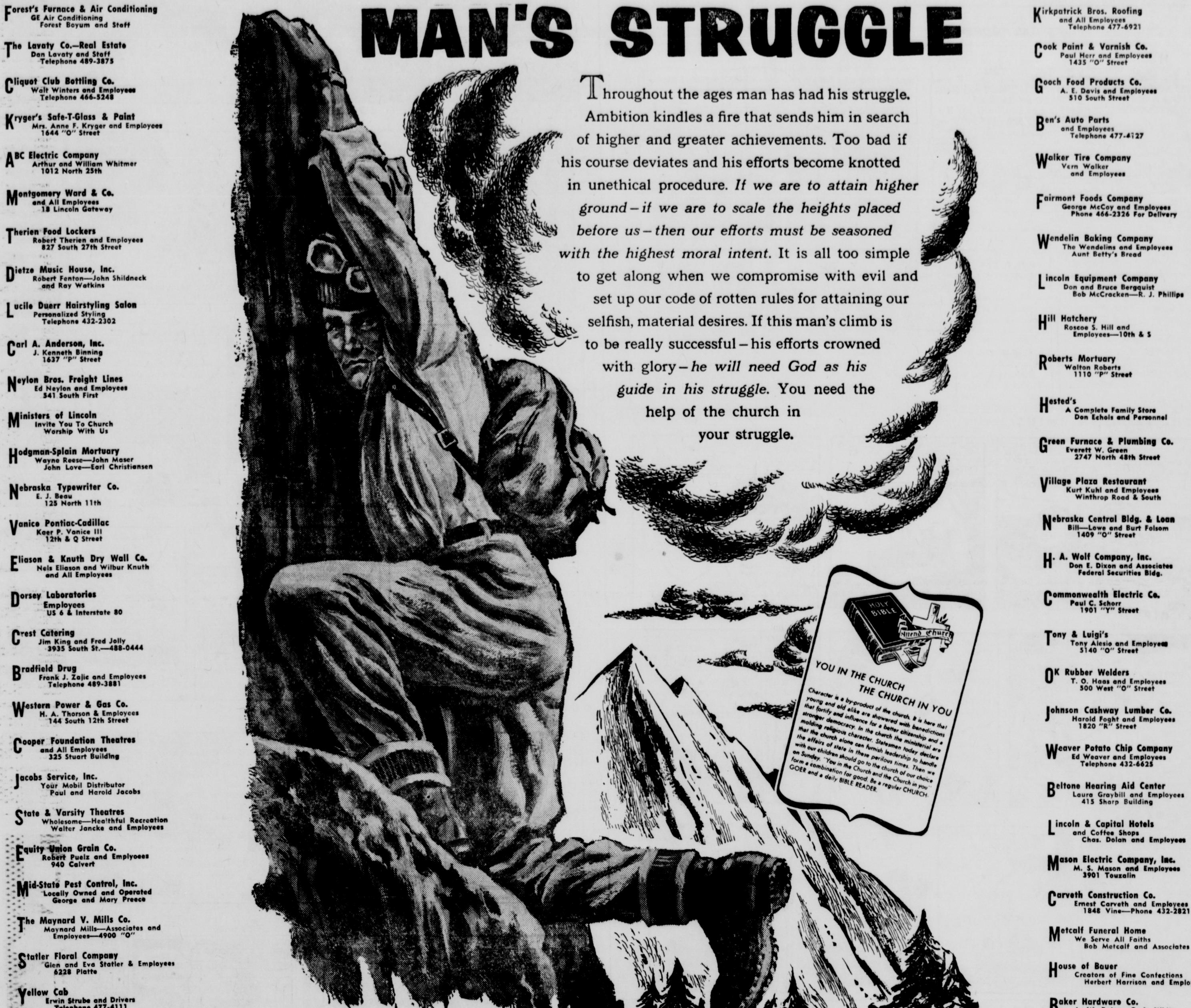
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AAU Action 'No Surprise'

... COZAD JAYCEES BOOTED

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

The Midwest Amateur Athletic Union's action Friday in expelling the Cozad Junior Chamber of Commerce came as no surprise to Cozad officials, according to Dean Dorsey, who heads the Cozad group.

The suspension came for what the AAU called "breach of contract" in Cozad's switching from the AAU to the Nebraska Track Federation for track meet sanction the past spring.

Gene Agee, secretary of the Midwest AAU, said the Cozad group and the AAU had agreed on Cozad as the site for this year's AAU meet as in past years. Agee said the agreement was made by letters between the two groups in September.

Dorsey admitted that letters may have been written, but that no written contract had been made. Agee agreed. "We may have made a verbal agreement, but nothing was drawn up in an official contract," Dorsey said.

The AAU said the switch caused a hardship on the AAU because it came so late that the AAU had little time to promote its meet.

"We didn't receive notice of the switch until the last of March and we didn't arrange for the Fremont site until 3 weeks before the meet," Agee noted. "This gave us little time to promote the meet."

However, there was nearly 7½ weeks between the notice and the date of the meet.

The Lincoln Star also learned from a reliable source that an AAU committee chairman had tried to get the AAU

AAU Attacked By NCCA Prexy

Chicago (AP) — The president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association fired another volley at the National AAU Friday as he lauded America's school-college athletic system as "the finest in the world."

Addressing the annual meeting of the Football Writers of America, Robert F. Ray, also University of Iowa faculty representative in the Big Ten, asserted:

"Apparently only the AAU is unwilling to recognize the importance of the school-college system." The AAU with "antiquated machinery," Ray said, has built a wall around its cracking monopoly."

The NCAA-backed federations in track and field, basketball and gymnastics, long have feuded with the AAU.

There will be 20 men's

events and 11 for women in the meet here, spread over the two days, with scores segregated by sexes. As is customary in these internationals, each nation has two entries in each event, with scoring on a 5-3-2-1 basis.

Most On Hand

Most of the American squad that squared off in Moscow and swamped the Polish team in Warsaw will be on hand, although there are some important names among the missing.

One is Harold Connolly in the hammer throw, and the British have a good chance in that event Saturday.

The 6-mile run is about

the only other event on the opening day card that is safe in the British Column. The American boys should take all the rest, despite their travel legs.

Good Health

U.S. coach Payton Jordan said the yankees have "nothing beyond the usual bumps and bruises." He has spread the word around, especially among the sprinters, and most are ready.

The powerful American team has flirted with world records along the way, but only John Pennel in the pole vault has managed to set one. He went 16 feet, 8½ inches in Warsaw.

Bob Hayes, the Jackson-

ville, Fla., sprinter whose relay leg in the 400-meter relay in Germany was probably the greatest 100 meters ever run, will confine his efforts here to the 100 yards and the relay. He should be in the 200 meters at Hanover.

Henry Carr, who ran a

spectacular

45.4 seconds in the

400 in Germany and did

44.3 on his relay leg, will

drop back to 220 with Ulis

Williams of Arizona State

resuming his quarter-mile

post.

Bad Eyes

Williams was saved out of the 400 in Germany to keep him fresh for a world record try in the 1600-me-

ter relay but the nearsighted Arizona State sprinter mistook the marking of the second lane for the inside rail and ran about 6 yards too far. The American foursome still clocked 3:02.8, six-tenths off the world

mark.

Britain's Adrian Metcalfe, who oddly enough rejected an athletic scholarship to Arizona State, will face Williams in the 440.

Metcalfe was quoted in his rejection as saying that Oxford, his school, was in operation when the people who currently populate Ari-

zona still were in the trees.

The Williams-Metcalfe du-

el is scheduled as the final event on Saturday's card.

ALL-STARS STUN

All-Stars Jubilant After Win

Chicago (AP) — "Wowee," shouted hard-running fullback Ben Wilson, the first College All-Star player to get to the dressing room after a 20-17 victory over the Green Bay Packers Friday night and that set off the general reaction among the youngsters who had their first taste of professional football.

"Great, wonderful, how about that, unbelievable," those were the remarks shouted in the hot, steamy shower room.

Pat Richter, the All-American who took a pass from Wisconsin teammate Ron VanderKelen for a 73-yard touchdown play in the final quarter, admitted the All-Stars were only trying for a first down.

"Never Mind," hollered Head Coach Otto Graham. "We'll take it. Sure, we were going for the first down but anytime you try a play in football you're also trying to go all the way."

Graham moved through the dressing room slapping the players on the back and congratulating them.

"You know," said Graham, "a couple of days ago line coach Dick Stanfel said Ed Budde (Michigan State) was our best offensive lineman. During the game he told me they were all great and I have to agree with him."

"It's the best offensive line we have had since I've been coaching here," said Graham whose teams had suffered 4 straight losses at the hands of the professionals since an inaugural 35-19 victory over Detroit in 1958.

Graham refused to compare this squad with the 1958 team saying "that's too tough to do but I can't say enough about these guys."

—NEW CHAMP ASSURED—

Legion Meet Opens Today

Juniors

SATURDAY'S GAMES

2 p.m.—Omaha's Gerry's v. Scottsbluff.

5:30 p.m.—Grand Island v. Bellevue.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

2 p.m.—Scottsbluff loser v. Gerry's.

5:30 p.m.—Pepsi-Storz winner v. Grand Island-Bellevue.

8 p.m.—Gerry's-Scottsbluff winner v. Grand Island-Bellevue winner.

Midgets

SUNDAY'S GAMES

11:30 a.m.—Grand Island v. Omaha Boys Club.

MONDAY'S GAMES

11:30 a.m.—Beatrice v. Omaha Pepsi.

2 p.m.—Lexington v. Blair.

By DON FORSYTHE
Prep Sports Writer

Hastings—a new champion is assured as the 1963 state American Legion Junior baseball tournament opens here today.

Omaha Dugdales, the 1962 winner, failed to qualify in the Omaha Area tourney this year.

The tough metropolitan circuit sends Pepsi and Storz to bid for the 3rd straight title for an Omaha team.

Pepsi Picked

Pepsi, which brings a glistering 21-1 record into the state meet, is the odds-on favorite.

Providing the opposition for the Omaha clubs are Bellevue, Lincoln Gerry's, Grand Island and Scottsbluff.

The Omaha entries clash in the tourney opener at 2 p.m. Gerry's tests Scottsbluff at 5:30 and Grand Island meets Bellevue at 8 p.m. in other first-round action in the double elimination tourney.

Gerry's, winner of the Cornhusker Legion League, is giving

the best chance of upsetting the Omaha teams. A "Big 3" of Bob Hergenrader, Rich Schwabauer and Mick Zangari on the mound has been the big factor in the success of Gerry's.

Scottsbluff, its 1960 Midget championship team come of age, brings a 35-13 record into the tourney. Four-sport standout Gary Neibauer boasts an 11-1 mound mark for the western power.

Grand Island, winner of the 1961 Midget championship, places its tourney hopes on the strong right arm of pitcher Alan Brown. His sparkling 4-hitter sent the powerful Hastings club to the sidelines in the Area finals at Grand Island.

Bellevue claims the most recent Midget championship, having won in 1962. The young Bellevue club hopes to repeat as Junior kingpin this year.

New Champ

A new champion is also assured in the Midget tourney which gets under way Sunday.

Blair sent the defending champion Bellevue team to the sidelines in Area play and rates as a darkhorse contender.

Beatrice enters the tourney with a string of 26 straight victories.

Omaha's Boys Club and Pepsi teams and Grand Island have compiled outstanding records against tough competition. Lexington rounds out the 6-team Midget field.

5 P.M. TODAY IS DEADLINE FOR CITY GOLF

The deadline for entering the Lincoln Men's City Golf Tournament is 5 p.m. today. Entries may be made at Pioneers, Lincoln Country Club or Hillcrest Country Club for the tourney which opens next Tuesday at the Hillcrest Country Club.

Play will shift to Pioneers Wednesday and to Lincoln Country Club Thursday before moving back to Hillcrest Friday. A banquet is slated for Friday night at Hillcrest with John Bentley, former sports information director at Nebraska as the principal speaker.

Ex-Grid Star Dies

Toronto (AP) — Joe Miller, a football and hockey star in the 1920's, died in his sleep here. He was 64.

SPAHN'S ELBOW GOES BAD AGAIN

Milwaukee (AP) — Warren Spahn, ace 42-year-old left-hander of the Milwaukee Braves, reinjured his left elbow while warming up for the first game of a scheduled doubleheader with the New York Mets Friday night.

Spahn's elbow has been a problem for him since he was 21, and he has had 10 operations on it. He has had 10 operations on it.

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Roberts Hurls Birds' Victory

BEATS YANKS, 5-3

By United Press International
Robin Roberts maintained his perfect American record against the New York Yankees and scored the 254th victory of his major league career Friday night when he pitched a 7-hitter to give the Baltimore Orioles a 5-3 win.

Roberts, who passed Carl Hubbell, Amos Rusie and Urban Faber to become No. 22 on the all-time list of big league winners, has now beaten the Yankees 3 consecutive times since he was cut loose by them last spring.

Roberts held the Yankees in the palm of his hand throughout Friday's game except in the second inning when Bobby Richardson hit a two-run homer and in the 9th when Joe Pepitone hit his 18th homer of the season.

John Powell hit his 15th homer in the first inning to trigger an 8-hit attack that handed Yankee ace Whitey Ford his 5th loss against 16 victories.

The Orioles clinched their 4th straight victory in the 4th inning with a 3-run outburst that started with a walk to Jackie Brandt. Singles by John Orsino and Al Smith produced one run and Brooks Robinson followed with a double to drive in another. Smith scored the 3rd run of the inning as Jim Gentile grounded out.

Rookie Jimmie Hall drove in 5 runs with a homer, a single and a sacrifice fly to pace the Minnesota Twins to a 10-3 victory over the Kansas City A's.

Camilo Pascual scattered 8 hits to register his 12th victory. He helped his own

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 25 Games: 40 series at Plaza, Jet League: 40 series, Hill Street, Clippers: 10. Women's 200 Games: 325 series, Plaza, Jet League, Summer League, U.S. Women's, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 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2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 20

Roberts Hurls Birds' Victory

... BEATS YANKS, 5-3

By United Press International

Robin Roberts maintained his perfect American record against the New York Yankees and scored the 25th victory of his major league career Friday night when he pitched a 7-hitter to give the Baltimore Orioles a 5-3 win.

Roberts, who passed Carl Hubbell, Amos Rusie and Urban Shocker to become No. 22 on the all-time list of big league winners, has now beaten the Yankees 3 consecutive times since he was cut loose by them last spring.

Roberts held the Yankees in the palm of his hand throughout Friday's game except in the second inning when Bobby Richardson hit a two-run homer and in the 9th when Joe Pepitone hit his 18th homer of the season.

John Powell hit his 15th homer in the first inning to trigger an 8-hit attack that handed Yankee ace Whitey Ford his 5th loss against 16 victories.

The Orioles clinched their 4th straight victory in the 4th inning with a 3-run outburst that started with a walk to Jackie Brandt. Singles by John Orsino and Al Smith produced one run and Brooks Robinson followed with a double to drive in another. Smith scored the 3rd run of the inning as Jim Gentile grounded out.

Dookie Jimmie Hall drove in 5 runs with a homer, a single and a sacrifice fly to pace the Minnesota Twins to a 10-3 victory over the Kansas City A's.

Camilo Pascual scattered 8 hits to register his 12th victory. He helped his 6 WNs

cause with two singles and a double. Orlando Pena was the loser.

Solo homers by Norm Cash and Bill Bruton plus a 3-run blow by Rocky Colavito carried the Detroit Tigers to a 10-9 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

Winning pitcher Jim Bunning was chased in the 8th when the Indians came up with 7 runs. Willie Kirkland homered with the bases empty during the rally and Joe Adcock hit a pinch home run with two on. Fred Whitfield also homered for Cleveland with one on in the 4th.

The Washington Senators salvaged the second game of a doubleheader, 4-3, by handing relief ace Dick Radatz his second loss of the season after the Boston Red Sox won the opener, 5-0.

Trailing 3-0 in the 7th inning of the nightcap, the Senators rallied for all their runs in the 7th inning. Jim King's two-run triple and Don Zimmer's single, which produced the winning run, were the key blows. Steve Ridzik was the winning pitcher.

Juan Pizarro earned his 13th victory by pitching the Chicago White Sox to a 5-1 victory over the Los Angeles Angels. Pizarro scattered 7 hits and was backed by Rookie Tim McCraw 3 hits.

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 225 Games, 600 Series
At Plaza—Jeff League: Bill Steele, Clemons, 43.
Women's 200 Games, 525 Series
At Plaza—The Summer Wonders: Udice Krogman, Browns, 536; Ruth Bussard, Mariners, 412; Fern Adams, Armstrong, 201; Grosenbach, 202; Tetzlaff, 525; Jean Turney, Poodies, 233; Jet League: Jan Keneen, Satelettes, 201; New York Team, 202; 534; Stella Morgan, Team No. 6, 210; Doug Ford—Volunteer: Lydia Musser, 4 Aces, 203.

Him Win Pulls Upset In 8th At Fairgrounds

Him Win provided the top surprise at the State Fairgrounds oval Friday, rewarding his backers with a \$28.80 return for a \$2 win ticket.

Jerral Quinn was up on the 6-year-old owned by Evelyn Kelley of South Sioux City and trained by Art Kelly.

Today's Entries

First race, purse \$1,100, 3 years old & up, \$1,000 claiming, Lincoln course.

King (No Boy) 110
Tae Bull (R. Morris) 117
Fisherwoman's Ball (J. Rettete) 110
Pair (P. Bern) 115
Drafting (No Boy) 113
Honest One (No Boy) 115
Roman Trend (W. Armstrong) 115
Galaxy Prince (No Boy) 115
Free Spirit (No Boy) 115
Dental (Alexander) 112

Also—Iron Link (No Boy) 115, Tri-Poly (105), Rockey Boots (Tories), 110; Badlands (B. Bern) 112; Devil's Rose (Leading Cow).

Third race, purse \$1,100, 3 years old & up, \$1,000 claiming, 5% furloons.

Both Bull (No Boy) 113
Star (P. Bern) 113
Von (No Boy) 113
Zipper Boots (Gaffizione) 113
Mr. Foxie (B. Morris) 120
Schlauhause (No Boy) 113
Dental (L. Rettete) 113

Also—Panther (No Boy) 113; Vada (Mae) (Eustace) 112

Fourth race, purse \$1,100, 3 years old & up, \$1,000 claiming, 5% furloons.

Third race, purse \$1,100, 3 years old & up, \$1,000 claiming, Lincoln course.

Military Kid (B. Bern) 117

Also ran—Kruger 114

Hazy Time (Hough) 114

Lulu Bush (Ecotey) 112

First Tonight (L. Rettete) 112

Little Lemon (Jett) 105

Andie Eye's (Gaffizione) 108

Timber (Gaffizione) 113

Also ran—\$1,000 claiming, Lincoln course.

Royal Eileen (Alexander) 7.80 4.20 3.00

Spots (P. Bern) 11.40 10.00

Also ran—Kruger 11.40

Hazy Time (Hough) 11.40

Lulu Bush (Ecotey) 11.2

First Tonight (L. Rettete) 11.2

Little Lemon (Jett) 10.05

Andie Eye's (Gaffizione) 10.08

Timber (Gaffizione) 11.00

Also ran—\$1,000 claiming, Lincoln course.

Royal Lynn (B. Morris) 117

Sun Rush (Gaffizione) 117

Fort Street (Jett) 113

Andy's Venture (Ecotey) 112

Just My Son (No Boy) 113

Grand Answer (Greenberg) 110

Mr. Day F. (Bern) 113

Sixth race, purse \$1,200, 4 years old & up, \$1,000 claiming, Lincoln course.

Also ran—\$1,000 claiming, Lincoln course.

Mabern (L. Rettete) 112

Dashab (B. Morris) 110

Pond (L. Rettete) 110

Ocean Sandal (B. Morris) 110

Tex's Rebel (Bern) 110

Frank's Ken (No Boy) 110

The Wild (Alexander) 110

Seventh race, purse \$1,200, 4 years old & up, \$1,000 claiming, Lincoln course.

Also ran—\$1,000 claiming, Lincoln course.

Spotted Indian (Ecotey) 116

Also ran—Kruger 116

Hazy Time (Hough) 116

Also ran—Kruger 116

Rusk Carrying Letter To 'K'

Washington (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk headed for Moscow Friday night to sign the nuclear test-ban treaty, and explore with Premier Khrushchev the possibilities for further East-West agreements.

In advance of his departure as head of a 12-man U.S. delegation, Rusk was described as willing to talk with Khrushchev and other Russian leaders about virtually any item. He expects to stay in the Soviet Union until late next week.

Rusk is taking to Khrushchev a private letter from President Kennedy. It is in reply to one the Soviet leader sent the President after conclusion of the test-ban agree-

South Africa Hit By U.S. Ban On Arms

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — The United States announced Friday a ban on sales of all military equipment to South Africa by the end of the year. But it opposed punitive action by the Security Council aimed at forcing South Africa to abandon its white supremacy policies.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson made the announcement to the 11-nation council as it considered requests by African nations that it impose severe diplomatic and economic penalties against Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd's Nationalist government.

"We cannot accept the proposition that the only alternative to apartheid is bloodshed," said Stevenson in appealing for moderation."

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EL MCNTERRAY
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1725 "O" St.
Monday thru Friday 5 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday 5 a.m. to 2 p.m.

BREAKFAST:

Buttermilk Pancakes, Own Jam made Sausage, Country Fresh eggs, coffee.

LUNCHES:

Good hot meals, home made soups, chili. We make our own pies.
DINNERS:
Complete meals, quick, efficient service to your liking.
REASONABLE PRICES—GOOD FOOD—FAST SERVICE

OUT THIS WEEK-END? BONANZA PETE SPECIALS!

FREE

Order French Fries Free With
Every 5 Hamburgers.

Orders French Fries Free With
Every 10 Hamburgers.

Hamburgers 15c
French Fries 15c
Shakes 20c
Drinks 10c

32nd & South

RACING FANS

The Best Place to EAT
100 WHILE IN LINCOLN FOR THE 17 DAY MEET IS

McDonald's

the drive-in with the arches

McDonald's

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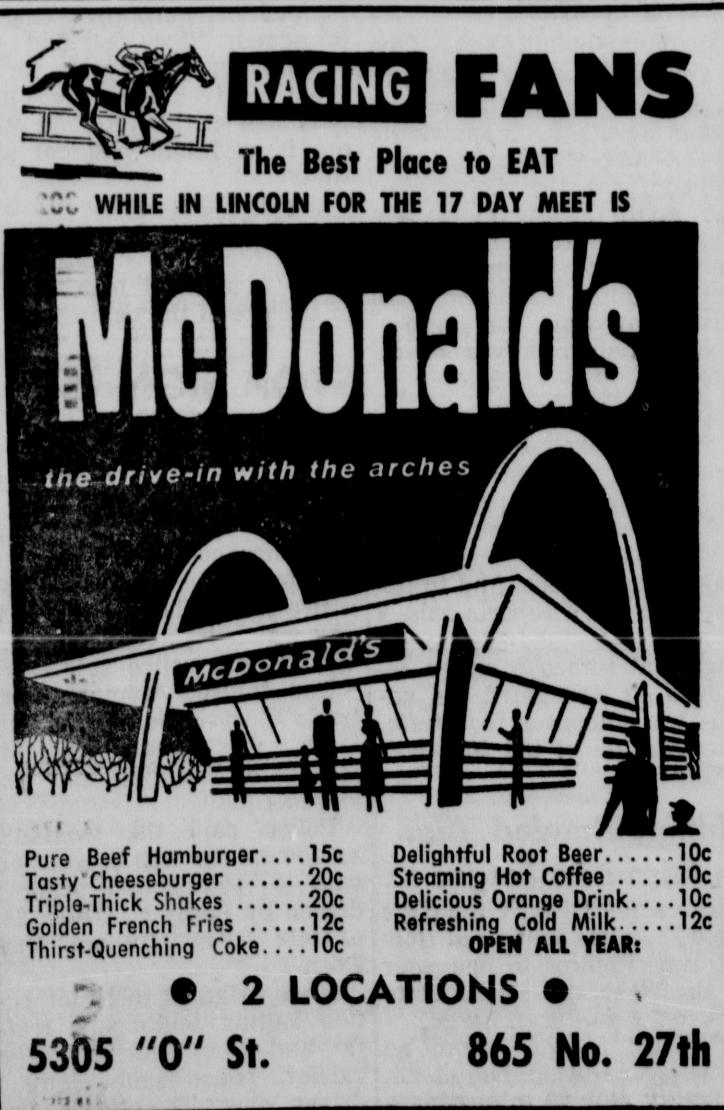
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"We cannot accept the proposition that the only alternative to apartheid is bloodshed," said Stevenson in appealing for moderation."



EATS LIKE A PIG

Kenny Pendleton, age 1, didn't expect his playmate, Porky, to make a hog of himself when he shared his birthday cake. Porky, a wild boar, became a neighborhood pet when Kenny's parents brought him from the Everglades at the age of two weeks. He will be returned to the swamps since he has become king-sized. Kenny's birthday party was at his home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Red China, Canada OK New Three-Year Wheat Accord

Ottawa (P) — Red China has agreed to purchase between 112,000,000 and 186,700,000 bushels of Canadian wheat in a new 3-year agreement.

Prices and grades of wheat are determined in separate contracts under the agreement and the prices are to be those prevailing at the time.

The government will continue to finance the credit offered to China by the Canadian Wheat Board. Canada's previous conservative government maintained a special \$100 million fund for that purpose.

The expiring agreement was worth more than \$400 million to Canada and it was estimated the new one would be worth perhaps \$300 million.

Main Feature Clock
Joye: "West Side Story," 1:50, 4:55, 8:00.
State: "Summer Magic," 1:17, 3:22, 5:27, 7:32, 9:37.
Varsity: "Bye Bye Birdie," 1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24, 9:32.
Stuart: "Donovan's Reef," 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05.
Nebraska: "Mutiny On The Bounty," 1:00, 4:25, 7:35.
84th & O: Cartoon, 8:10. "Nutt Professor," 8:17. "Trouble With Harry," 9:45. "Where The Truth Lies," 11:20.
Starview: Cartoon, 8:05. "Battle Beyond The Sun," 8:15. "The Terror," 9:40. "Doctor In Love," 11:05.
West O: Cartoon, 8:00. "Tara Bulba," 8:10. "Manchurian Candidate," 10:15. Last complete show, 9:00.

TONIGHT DON'T MISS
"Her Fatal Beauty"
"The Great Western Melodrama"
LINCOLN HOTEL thru Aug. 10
1st Mellerdrammer Adm. Adults 2nd Mellerdrammer
8 P.M. \$1.50 9:30 P.M.
MELLERDRAMMERS Open Wed. thru Sat.

go! go! see! see!
BYE BYE BIRDIE
JOAN DICK ANN MAUREEN BOBBY JESSE ED
LOCH VANDYKE MARGRET STAPLETON RUDOLF PEATON SULLIVAN
VARSITY
IN COLOR - PANAVISION 70

State
HELD
OVER
3RD BIG
WEEK
THERE'S ONLY ONE HAYLEY
...and she's up to her heart in romance!

Walt Disney presents
Summer Magic
Starring
HAYLEY MILLS IVES MCGUIRE WALLEY
DOROTHY DEBORAH
CHILDREN

Danville Judge Halts Race Protests

Danville, Va. (P) — The city of Danville Friday was granted a permanent injunction against demonstrations that have marked the community's civil rights struggle during the past two months.

The injunction order, signed by Corporation Court Judge A. M. Aiken at the end of a 5-day hearing, largely follows but adds a couple of teeth to the temporary injunction he granted June 6, one week after the first racial demonstration.

One new tooth enjoins the defendants from "participating in, financing, sponsoring, encouraging or engaging in meetings or other activities whereby the violation of the laws of the commonwealth of Virginia, or the city of Danville or the terms of this injunction are suggested, advocated or encouraged."

The other new tooth enjoins the defendants from "engaging in any act in a violent and tumultuous manner or holding unlawful assemblies such as to unreasonably disturb or alarm the public within the city of Danville."

The defendants, all Negroes, are the Revs. Lawrence G. Campbell and Alexander I. Dunlap; Julius E.

Adams, a taxicab driver; Arthur S. Pinchback, a domestic worker; and "all persons similarly situated."

Over 300 Arrested

More than 300 Negroes and several white persons have been arrested in recent weeks on charges of violating the temporary injunction against demonstrations and on charges of violating city ordinances restricting picketing and parades without permits.

The last of those arrested on such charges were released from jail on bond this week.

Attorneys for the defendants refused to endorse Aiken's order on grounds that the permanent injunction was not the same as the temporary

one, as they said they had understood it would be.

"The only issue here was the perpetuation of the temporary injunction," said J. L. Williams, Negro attorney.

John W. Carter, associated with City Atty. James A. H. Ferguson in the case, told the court he and Ferguson enlarged the temporary injunction because it needed to be enlarged and clarified.

Judge Aiken said "the injunction will be perpetuated, it is substantially the same" as the temporary injunction.

The Lincoln Star 17
Saturday, August 3, 1963

DANCE TONITE

9:00 P.M. til 1:00 A.M.

FLOYD PURCHASE

ORCHESTRA

VFW CLUB

3900 Cornhusker Highway

HARRIS-FRALEY POST 131

Members and Their Guests

Going to move? Then notify the Circum-
lation Dept. so you won't miss your paper. Be sure to give both old and new
address.

Air Conditioned
Now Thru Wednesday

JOYO: WINNER OF 10 ACADEMY AWARDS

including

"BEST PICTURE!"

"BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR"

GEORGE CHAKIRIS

"BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS"

RITA MORENO

"BEST PICTURE"

GEORGE CHAKIRIS

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RITA MORENO

No. Koreans Exchange Fire With U.S. Troops'

Panmunjon, Korea (UPI) — Communist North Korean troops intruded into U.N. Command areas of the demilitarized zone Saturday and exchanged fire with American troops, Maj. Gen. George Cloud told the Communists at an Armistice Commission meeting here.

Cloud said the incident took

place at about 4:30 a.m. 500 yards south of the military demarcation line which runs through the middle of the demilitarized zone separating the North Korean Communists from U.N. troops.

Cloud gave the location as

37 degrees, 51 minutes, 13 seconds north and 126 de-

grees, 47 minutes, 48 seconds east.

Cloud did not elaborate on his report of the incident immediately. He did not say whether there were casualties or what happened to the intruders.

Cloud earlier had accused the Communists of the jeep ambush in U.N. Command territory in which two American soldiers were killed and a third was seriously injured. North Korea's chief delegate, Maj. Gen. Chang Chung-hwang, had immediately rejected the U.N. protest as "groundless."

An Army captain at Panmunjon told newsmen he threw 8 grenades in the clash Saturday morning.

Candy Found

Cloud said 50 Soviet-made cartridge cases were found at the scene along with an unexploded Soviet-type grenade. Two communist hand grenades exploded, Cloud said.

He said search parties also found 3 North Korean rain coats and wrappers from Russian-made candy bars.

The North Koreans "must

have been munching before committing their dastardly act," Cloud said.

Dakota Teenage Escapes Caught Near Merriman

Valentine (UPI) — Three teenage escapees from the South Dakota Training School at Plankinton were jailed here Friday, awaiting questioning by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

—More recruiting of Negroes and an increase in the "pitifully small" number of Negro officers.

—Promotion boards should have more Negro officers because white officers are consciously or unconsciously discriminating against Negroes on promotions.

—Negro complaints should be encouraged.

—More Negro girls should be brought on bases for social functions and fewer girls who believe in segregation.

—Negro hostesses should be considered rather than white.

—Civic clubs should not be joined if they are segregated.

—The practice of Negroes gravitating to one base service club and whites to another should not be permitted, even though this might not be of their own choosing.

—The efforts of officers to bring about integration should be constantly reviewed and rated.

Valentine (UPI) — Three teenage escapees from the South Dakota Training School at Plankinton were jailed here Friday, awaiting questioning by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

For the past 7 years she has helped to train university student teachers in math and business education.

Observing changes through the years, Miss Schlichting said she has watched a slow but steady increase in the interest young college people have in science and their intent to better prepare themselves for their vocations.

The young people still in grade and high schools aren't simply interested in reading or discussing such subjects as space travel, they want to go on the journeys," she said.

Young teachers, she said, are very much better equipped to teach now than they were when she was young.

"They have to be. The youngsters are interested in the whys and hows, not just in assimilating facts," she said. "They sense that ideas and philosophies change."

Miss Schlichting pointed to

the new University High building as one of the highlights of her years at the university.

"And another of my unforgettable experiences was to have taught all the children of Mrs. Magdalene Hock, a Lincoln housewife whose husband was a World War I casualty," she said.

Miss Schlichting is scheduled to arrive at Lincoln Air Force Base Monday to assume command of the 818th Combat Support Group.

He is Col. Frank W. Hansley, a native of Sugar Grove, Ohio, who has been serving as director of the 3rd Air Division at Anderson AFB, Conn.

A qualified B-47 pilot, Hansley joined the Army Air Force in May 1942. He is a veteran of World War II and during the Korean conflict was a wing inspector for the 8th Fighter-Bomber Wing. In 1959, he became vice commander of the 320th Bomber Wing at March AFB, Calif.

The colonel holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with an Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Force Commendation Medal, Presidential Unit Citation and various theater and campaign ribbons.

A Master Mason, Hansley and his wife have two children, Betsy, 14, and John, 9.

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'No. Koreans Exchange Fire With U.S. Troops'

Panmunjom, Korea (UPI) — Communist North Korean troops intruded into U.N. Command areas of the demilitarized zone Saturday and exchanged fire with American troops, Maj. Gen. George Cloud told the Communists at an Armistice Commission meeting here.

Cloud said the incident took

place at about 4:30 a.m. 500 yards south of the military demarcation line which runs through the middle of the demilitarized zone separating the North Korean Communists from U.N. troops.

Cloud gave the location as 37 degrees, 51 minutes, 13 seconds north and 126 de-

gress, 47 minutes, 48 seconds east.

Cloud did not elaborate on his report of the incident immediately. He did not say whether there were casualties or what happened to the intruders.

Cloud earlier had accused the communists of the jeep ambush in U.N. Command territory in which two American soldiers were killed and a third was seriously injured. North Korea's chief delegate, Maj. Gen. Chang Chung-hwang, had immediately rejected the U.N. protest as "groundless."

An Army captain at Panmunjom told newsmen he threw 8 grenades in the clash Saturday morning.

Candy Found

Cloud said 50 Soviet-made cartridge cases were found at the scene along with an unexploded Soviet-type grenade. Two communist hand grenades exploded, Cloud said.

He said search parties also found 3 North Korean rain coats and wrappers from Russian-made candy bars.

The North Koreans "must have been munching before committing their dastardly act," Cloud said.

Dakota Teenage Escapees Caught Near Merriman

Valentine (UPI) — Three teenage escapees from the South Dakota Training School at Plankinton were jailed here Friday, awaiting questioning by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The Cherry County sheriff's office said the trio admitted stealing 8 cars, breaking into a drive-in at Mitchell, S. D., and into a service station at Beaver Creek, Minn.

Observing changes through the years, Miss Schlichting said she has watched a slow but steady increase in the interest young college people have in science and their intent to better prepare themselves for their vocations.

"The young people still in grade and high schools aren't simply interested in reading or discussing such subjects as space travel, they want to go on the journeys," she said.

Young teachers, she said, are very much better equipped to teach now than they were when she was young.

"They have to be. The youngsters are interested in the whys and hows, not just in assimilating facts," she said. "They sense that ideas and philosophies change."

Miss Schlichting pointed to

Barbecue Planned

West Point — Approximately 1,200 pounds of prime Cuming County beef will be served at the annual Knights of Columbus barbecue to be held at the West Point park Sunday, Aug. 11. An 8-team softball tournament will also be featured.

—Negro complaints should be encouraged.

—More Negro girls should be brought on bases for social functions and fewer girls who believe in segregation.

—Negro hostesses should be considered rather than white.

—Civic clubs should not be joined if they are segregated.

—The practice of Negroes gravitating to one base service club and whites to another should not be permitted, even though this might not be of their own choosing.

—The efforts of officers to bring about integration should be constantly reviewed and rated.

—She was Rosalind Nogg, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nogg of Omaha. Nogg is president of the Red Ball Express Co.

Miss Nogg was stricken in her sophomore year at Minnesota. Her illness was diagnosed as terminal cancer of the vertebrae.

Officials at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., said it was only the 3rd such case recorded in medical history.

While at the university, she was a member of Sigma Delta Tau social sorority and had made the dean's honor list.

Funeral services will be held here Sunday.

First Aerospace Workshop Slated

Chadron — The first annual aerospace workshop will begin at Nebraska State Teachers College at Chadron Monday.

The two-week workshop is to familiarize teachers with aerospace subjects and enable them to teach the subject matter in their classes.

Basically, the workshop is to provide the teacher with sufficient knowledge and experience to enable her to prepare citizens to meet the challenge of living in the aerospace age and to understand the aerospace developments.

The workshop, under the direction of Mrs. Margie Means and Dr. Edwin C. Nelson of the college staff, will feature several professional instructors and guest speakers.

Storm Thinned Out Sparrows

Salem (UPI) — The hail and windstorm in southeast Nebraska and northeast Kansas this week thinned out the sparrow population.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinal Gentry, southwest of here, started picking up dead sparrows near their brooder houses and by actual count picked up 1,479.

It is believed that some were killed by the hail and some — simply drenched so that they couldn't fly. They were shaken out of the trees by the violent wind and drowned.

Cloud said the incident took

place at about 4:30 a.m. 500 yards south of the military demarcation line which runs through the middle of the demilitarized zone separating the North Korean Communists from U.N. troops.

Cloud gave the location as 37 degrees, 51 minutes, 13 seconds north and 126 de-

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Cloud did not elaborate on his report of the incident immediately. He did not say whether there were casualties or what happened to the intruders.

Cloud earlier had accused the communists of the jeep ambush in U.N. Command territory in which two American soldiers were killed and a third was seriously injured. North Korea's chief delegate, Maj. Gen. Chang Chung-hwang, had immediately rejected the U.N. protest as "groundless."

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19 & B-Decorated. Private, laundry

facilities. 432-5612

21B-1-Al-conditioned. Carpeted

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2401 G-Larger first floor. Private bath

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1736 L-Clean, close in. Kitchen priva-

te. Working girl. Reference

432-5612

1991 F-Well-furnished, shower. Maid

service. Gentleman. 432-3122, 432-1544

2426 D-Gentleman, clean, near bus

stop. Call 472-3331 after 5.

2119 A-Clean, employed gentleman

desire. 432-5612

4 & garage. 432-5612

2402 D-Fire. Room. Lady, student.

Large, closed. Kitchen privileges.

2410 R-Private. New TV. Refrigera-

tor, hot plate, fan, showers. 432-

432-5612

2428 Washington-Near phone, bath,

entrance. Gentleman. 432-5612

2434 F-Clean, comfortable. D & X

A. Gentleman. No drin-

432-5612

Attractive, clean. Near both. Employed.

Business, reasonable. Northeast. 432-5612

1 AT PERSHING

MOTOR MOTEL

Completely remodeled guest rooms

AS LOW AS \$15.00 WEEK

Motel. 432-5612

For inspection. Available immediately

431 SO 15

1 LIVE DOWNTOWN

WEEKLY RATES as low as \$15 per

WEEK. MONTHLY rates

PERMANENT GUESTS can lease

time large rooms on a 1, 2 or 3 year

term. MAID SERVICE, telephones, elevator,

kitchenette. Little Cafeteria in building.

HOTEL LINDELL

21

Rooms, Housekeeping

63

B- & E-large, light room with

stainless steel. Business woman only.

432-5612

1140 F-1200 F, furnished. \$30. Utilities

Parking, yard, porch. 432-5612

Capitol Area-Clean efficiency, ap-

partments. 432-5612

Close in, nice room. Older woman

smoking, drinking. 432-5612

Vacancy. Women's residence for

single room. \$20. C.I.L. Stars, evi-

dences. 432-5612

Share Living Quarters

64

711 So. 12-Girl to share apartment.

At once. Capitol area - 3 girls need

reunite. 432-5612 after 5.

Business girl to share 2 bedroom

apartment. 432-5612 after 5. 30

No smoking, drinking. 432-5612

1143 F-2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms,

11x14, 11x12. Walking distance. Hea-

tily. 432-5612

1144 F-1-Al-conditioned. Carpeted

11x12. 432-5612

1145 F-2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms,

11x14, 11x12. Walking distance. Hea-

tily. 432-5612

1146 F-3rd floor, 2 large bedrooms,

11x14, 11x12. Walking distance. Hea-

tily. 432-5612

1147 F-2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 11x14,

11x12. Walking distance. Hea-

tily. 432-5612

1148 F-2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms,

11x14, 11x12. Walking distance. Hea-

tily. 432-5612

1149 F-2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms,

11x14, 11x12. Walking distance. Hea-

tily. 432-5612

1150 F-2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms,

11x14, 11x12. Walking distance. Hea-

tily. 432-5612

1151 F-2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms,

11x14, 11x12. Walking distance. Hea-

tily. 432-5612

1152 F-2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms,

11x14, 11x12. Walking distance. Hea-

tily. 432-5612

1153 F-2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms,

11x14, 11x12. Walking distance. Hea-

tily. 432-5612

1154 F-2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms,

11x14, 11x12. Walking distance. Hea-

tily. 432-5612

1155 F-2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms,

11x14, 11x12. Walking distance. Hea-

tily. 432-5612

1156 F-2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms,

11x14, 11x12. Walking distance. Hea-

tily. 432-5612

1157 F-2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms,

11x14, 11x12. Walking distance. Hea-

tily. 432-5612

1158 F-2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms,

11x14, 11x12. Walking distance. Hea-

tily. 432-5612

1159 F-2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms,

11x14, 11x12. Walking distance. Hea-

tily. 432-5612

1160 F-2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms,

11x14, 11x12. Walking distance. Hea-

tily. 432-5612

1161 F-2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms,

11x14, 11x12. Walking distance. Hea-

tily. 432-5612

1162 F-2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms,

11x14, 11x12. Walking distance. Hea-

tily. 432-5612

1163 F-2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms,

11x14, 11x12. Walking distance. Hea-

tily. 432-5612

1164 F-2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms,

11x14, 11x12. Walking distance. Hea-

tily. 432-5612

1165 F-2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms,

11x14, 11x12. Walking distance. Hea-

tily. 432-5612

1166 F-2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms,

11x14, 11x12. Walking distance. Hea-

tily. 432-5612

1167 F-2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms,

11x14, 11x12. Walking distance. Hea-

tily. 432-5612

1168 F-2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms,

11x14, 11x12. Walking distance. Hea-

tily. 432-5612

1169 F-2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms,

11x14, 11x12. Walking distance. Hea-

Money to Loan **58**MURPHY FINANCE **2021 O St.**432-7671 **23c**Rooms with Board **61**

1144 F-Room, board. Working men or students. Walking distance. 435-7336.

Middle-aged lady. Share home, board with me. Reasonable. References. 432-4926.

Rooms, Sleeping **62**

12 & E-Walking distance. Clea n, comfortable. Parking. Gentleman. 1938-1940.

19 & B-Decorated. Private en tance, bath. Refrigerator. Laundry facilities. 469-6684.

24 & B-Air-conditioned. Carpeting, TV. Walking distance. Maid serv. 458-1564.

13b No 12-Clean. Lavatory. Large 432-5030. Employee gentleman. 432-6180.

337 So 11-Large south room. Fan. Gentleman. 432-5967.

349 So 10-Walk distance. Clean, airy. Closet. Lady. 435-7863.

518 So 11th-2 girls, kitchen and laundry privileges. 432-5707.

1147 F-Clean, comfortable. Large 432-5180. Walking distance. Employee businessman. 432-5180.

1209 South 12-Rooms & Parking. 1213 F-Men only. 31

1401 G-Large first floor. Private bath, entrance. Clean. Gentleman. 435-4523.

1436 C-Clean, neat, bath. Business. Private entrance. Telephone. 435-3475.

1827 M-Rooms for students, or business. 432-4230.

1611 B-2 bedrooms. Employees gentle. Private bath. Refe rigerator. Phone 432-5193.

545 K-2 sleeping rooms. Furnished with Fridgeairies. 435-9578.

1736 L-Room for man, or student. Bus. 432-4230.

1737 L-Clean, close to bus. Kitchen privileges. Working girl. References. 435-4280.

1999 F-Well-furnished shower. Maid service. Gentleman. 473-3123, 488-5149.

Attractive, cool. Near bath. Employee man. Reasonable. Northeast. 446-2850. 31

AT PERSHING **MOTOR MOTEL**

Completed, remodeled, guest rooms.

PERMANENT GUESTS can lease large rooms on a 1, 2 or 3 year basis.

MAID SERVICE, telephones, elevator, Koppers, laundry, building.

HOTEL LINDELL **94**Rooms, Housekeeping **63**

13 & E-Large, light room with kitchenette. Business woman only. 322-6012.

1140 F-1126 F-Furnished. \$3 utilities. Parking, yard, porch. 466-0700.

Capitol Area-Clean efficiency apartment. Nicely furnished. Utilities. 432-4860.

2319 A-Clean, employee, gentleman. Private entrance. Hall bath, desk & garage. 325-4974.

2407 F-Friendly, maid, lady, student. Large, clean. Kitchen privileges. 435-9394.

2430 R-Private, new TV. Refrigerator, plate, tan, shower. 432-8372.

2533 Washington-Near phone, bath. Private entrance. Gentleman. 320-3033.

2548 P-Clean, comfortable. Pay week, month. Gentlemen. No drinks. 477-4609. 31

LIVE DOWNTOWN WE PAY RATES as low as \$15 per week. ALSO MONTHLY rates. PERMANENT GUESTS can lease large rooms on a 1, 2 or 3 year basis.

MAID SERVICE, telephones, elevator, Koppers, laundry, building.

HOTEL LINDELL **94**Rooms, Housekeeping **63**

13 & E-Large, light room with kitchenette. Business woman only. 322-6012.

1140 F-1126 F-Furnished. \$3 utilities. Parking, yard, porch. 466-0700.

Capitol Area-Clean efficiency apartment. Nicely furnished. Utilities. 432-4860.

1635 F-2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms, large closets. Utilities paid. 3 adults with child. 432-5049.

2666 Washington-Air-conditioned. Carpeted 3 rooms, bath. Adults. 435-8311.

1645 K-3 room apartment. C a t 1 435-8311.

2676 So 30-Upper, 3 large rooms, bath. Utilities paid. 435-9655.

1538 NO 24th-2 room ground floor, private entrance. Utilities paid. 435-9655.

1122 SO 30-Beautiful, dates 5 rooms, carpeted floors, panels walls, 1/2 baths, large closets, private entrance. Refined, responsible adults only. 435-9655.

1127 So 3-2, 3 bedrooms, utilities. Shopping. 432-4612, 435-6360 after 6 p.m. 3

1135 G-Available. Clean, 1 bedroom upper duplex. Laundry, bath. Garage. 434-9342.

1621 One bedroom, private bath. Air-conditioned. No children. 435-8311.

1330 H-Living room, kitchen, bath, laundry. Utilities paid. 435-9655.

1344 D-Air-conditioned small 1 bedroom apartment. Private bath. 430-5250.

1626 So 30-Upper, 3 large rooms, bath. Utilities paid. 435-9655.

1719 L-Available. Close in, redone efficiency. Clean. Adults. 435-9655.

1647 Que-Newly decorated apartment. Utilities paid. 477-1832.

1538 NO 24th-2 room ground floor, private entrance. Utilities paid. 435-9655.

1120 No 25-Upper, 3 rooms, bath, clean, antenna. Available. 432-4198.

1220 Rose-Desirable 3 rooms, bath. Adults only. 432-7264.

1144 F-Cozy 2 room apartment. Walking distance. R e d e s e n t a b l e. 435-7336.

1122 SO 30-Upper, 2 rooms, bath, clean, antenna. Available. 432-4198.

1234 SO 30-Upper, 3 rooms, bath, clean, antenna. Available. 432-4198.

1235 F-2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms, large closets. Utilities paid. 3 adults with child. 432-5049.

2666 Washington-Air-conditioned. Carpeted 3 rooms, bath. Adults. 435-8311.

1645 K-3 room apartment. C a t 1 435-8311.

2676 So 30-Upper, 3 large rooms, bath. Utilities paid. 435-9655.

1538 NO 24th-2 room ground floor, private entrance. Utilities paid. 435-9655.

1122 SO 30-Upper, 3 large rooms, bath. Utilities paid. 435-9655.

1240 G-First floor, 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. 435-9655.

1626 So 30-Upper, 3 rooms, bath. Utilities paid. 435-9655.

1719 L-Available. Close in, redone efficiency. Clean. Adults. 435-9655.

1647 Que-Newly decorated apartment. Utilities paid. 477-1830.

1538 NO 24th-2 room ground floor, private entrance. Utilities paid. 435-9655.

1122 SO 30-Upper, 3 large rooms, bath. Utilities paid. 435-9655.

1240 G-First floor, 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. 435-9655.

1626 So 30-Upper, 3 rooms, bath. Utilities paid. 435-9655.

1719 L-Available. Exceptionally clean second floor duplex. Adults. Private entrance. One bedroom, air conditioned. TV. Utilities paid. 435-9363.

1240 G-First floor, 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. 435-9655.

1626 So 30-Upper, 3 rooms, bath. Utilities paid. 435-9655.

1719 L-Available. Beautiful, clean, bed room, bath. Laundry facilities. 435-9363.

27 & V-Are area-2 bedrooms, living, dining, kitchen, private bath. Utilities paid. 435-9176.

28th & N-Air-conditioned, living room, kitchen, bedroom, private bath, also partly furnished. Wash. dryer. 435-9363.

29th & N-Air-conditioned, living room, kitchen, bedroom, private bath, also partly furnished. Wash. dryer. 435-9363.

30th & N-Air-conditioned, living room, kitchen, bedroom, private bath, also partly furnished. Wash. dryer. 435-9363.

31st & N-Air-conditioned, living room, kitchen, bedroom, private bath, also partly furnished. Wash. dryer. 435-9363.

32nd & N-Air-conditioned, living room, kitchen, bedroom, private bath, also partly furnished. Wash. dryer. 435-9363.

33rd & R-Lovely 4 rooms, bath. Laundry, living room, dinette, kitchen, private bath. Utilities paid. 435-9363.

34th & R-Lovely 4 rooms, bath. Laundry, living room, dinette, kitchen, private bath. Utilities paid. 435-9363.

35th & R-Lovely 4 rooms, bath. Laundry, living room, dinette, kitchen, private bath. Utilities paid. 435-9363.

36th & R-Lovely 4 rooms, bath. Laundry, living room, dinette, kitchen, private bath. Utilities paid. 435-9363.

37th & R-Lovely 4 rooms, bath. Laundry, living room, dinette, kitchen, private bath. Utilities paid. 435-9363.

38th & R-Lovely 4 rooms, bath. Laundry, living room, dinette, kitchen, private bath. Utilities paid. 435-9363.

39th & R-Lovely 4 rooms, bath. Laundry, living room, dinette, kitchen, private bath. Utilities paid. 435-9363.

40th & R-Sheridan-Available about September 1. 4 room level lower duplex. Air-conditioned. Single family. Utilities preferred. 435-9102 after 4pm. 435-9102.

41st & Madison-3 rooms, private entrance, stairs. Bath. Utilities paid. 435-9102.

42nd & So 28-3 rooms. Utilities. 435-9102.

43rd & So 18-Air-conditioned, carpeted 3 rooms, bath. Utilities paid. 435-9102.

44th & So 18-Air-conditioned, carpeted 3 rooms, bath. Utilities paid. 435-9102.

45th & So 12-Clean 2 rooms. Bath. Utilities paid. 435-9102.

46th & So 10-3 rooms, bedroom, tiled bath, carpeted. 435-9102.

47th & So 10-Sure it's nice, clean, furniture. 3 rooms, bath. Baby with. 435-9107.

48th & So 26-2 room apt. Utilities paid. 435-9102.

49th & So 18-Air-conditioned, carpeted 3 rooms, bedroom, tiled bath. Utilities paid. 435-9102.

50th & So 18-2 apartments. Each having 3 very large rooms with private bath. Laundry facilities. 435-9102.

51st & So 18-Clean, private, bath. Laundry, facilities. 435-9102.

52nd & So 18-Air-conditioned, carpeted 3 rooms, bath. Utilities paid. 435-9102.

53rd & So 18-Clean, private, bath. Laundry, facilities. 435-9102.

54th & So 18-Clean, private, bath. Laundry, facilities. 435-9102.

55th & Madison-3 rooms, private entrance, stairs. Bath. Utilities paid. 435-9102.

56th & Madison-3 rooms, private entrance, stairs. Bath. Utilities paid. 435-9102.

57th & Madison-3 rooms, private entrance, stairs. Bath. Utilities paid. 435-9102.

58th & Madison-3 rooms, private entrance, stairs. Bath. Utilities paid. 435-9102.

59th & Madison-3 rooms, private entrance, stairs. Bath. Utilities paid. 435-9102.

60th & Madison-3 rooms, private entrance, stairs. Bath. Utilities paid. 435-9102.

61st & Madison-3 rooms, private entrance, stairs. Bath. Utilities paid. 435-9102.

62nd & Madison-3 rooms, private entrance, stairs. Bath. Utilities paid. 435-9102.

63rd & Madison-3 rooms, private entrance, stairs. Bath. Utilities paid. 435-9102.

64th & Madison-3 rooms, private entrance, stairs. Bath. Utilities paid. 435-9102.

65th & Madison-3 rooms, private entrance, stairs. Bath. Utilities paid. 435-9102.

66th & Madison-3 rooms, private entrance, stairs. Bath. Utilities paid. 435-9102.

67th & Madison-3 rooms, private entrance, stairs. Bath. Utilities paid. 435-9102.

68th & Madison-3 rooms, private entrance, stairs. Bath. Utilities paid. 435-9102.

69th & Madison-3 rooms, private entrance, stairs. Bath. Utilities paid. 435-9102.

70th & Madison-3 rooms, private entrance, stairs. Bath. Utilities paid. 435-9102.

71st & Madison-3 rooms, private entrance, stairs. Bath. Utilities paid. 435-9102.

72nd & Madison-3 rooms, private entrance, stairs. Bath. Utilities paid. 435-9102.

73rd & Madison-3 rooms, private entrance, stairs. Bath. Utilities paid. 435-9102.

74th & Madison-3 rooms, private entrance, stairs. Bath. Utilities paid. 435-9102.

75th & Madison-3 rooms, private entrance, stairs. Bath. Utilities paid. 435-9102.

76th & Madison-3 rooms, private entrance, stairs. Bath. Utilities

Cars For Sale

AIR-CONDITIONED VACATION SPECIALS
1963 Thunderbird, equipped with factory air-conditioning & full power. Less than 6000 miles. Boss' car. Save 1000. 1963 Mercury custom Ford. Factory air-conditioned. Full power, all the way. Excellent. Low mileage. 1963 Ford country sedan. Power wagon. Factory air-conditioned. Good condition. \$795. See at Crest Motor Inc., Crete, Nebraska. Or call 95 Creste.

Bob Ring Auto Sales
21st & R 432-3791 25c

BUICK '57 Century 2-door hardtop, 26,000 miles. Power steering & brakes. RADS USED CARS 23rd & R 4c

BUICK '56 4-door Power. Clean 480-3464 or 488-4020.

Chevrolet, 1963 Bel Air 4-door, V-8. Radio, Whitewalls. Tinted glass. Stick. Stock. 489-5000. 2200 St. 3c

'56 2-door Delrey. 6 cylinder. Stick. Looks good, runs perfect. \$395.

'52 Deluxe sedan. Stick, one owner. Real nice.

'57 Wagons. 6 cylinder. Extra sharp. RADS USED CARS 23rd & R 4c

'56 Pontiac 1963 Impala convertible, fully equipped, extra sharp. 100 miles. 1st & M AUTO SALES 23rd & Quay

'63 Pontiac '56 DOOR "READY TO DRIVE" 25th & So 1st

He Chev 1969 Sedan 4-door. Stick. Best offer. 488-5037.

Clean, 1960 Pontiac Bonneville convertible. Reasonable. Must see 43-2837.

'61 Dodge 57 4-door. \$495

Mer. 57 4-door. \$495

De Soto 4-door. \$495

'57 Rambler wagon. \$495

RADS USED CARS 23rd & R 4c

'57 Ford. Fordomatic. \$21.

'57 Plymouth 2-door hardtop. Excellent condition. \$425. 468-4639.

Volkswagen camper-1963 demonstration. Has the big 1500 engine & complete equipment. \$1000. No money on this, but hurry! We only have one.

DOVENTON MOTORS, INC. 18th & R

ASSUME PAYMENTS!

1963 BUICK '57 DOOR "READY TO DRIVE" 25th & So 1st

He Chev 1969 Sedan 4-door. Stick. Best offer. 488-5037.

Clean, 1960 Pontiac Bonneville convertible. Reasonable. Must see 43-2837.

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'57 Rambler wagon. \$495

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Volkswagen camper-1963 demonstration. Has the big 1500 engine & complete equipment. \$1000. No money on this, but hurry! We only have one.

DOVENTON MOTORS, INC. 18th & R

CHOICE USED CARS

PLATZ MOTORS

Car lot 1633 0 432-5963

Clean 1963 Chevy Bel Air convertible. Floor shift, tac. 438-0355.

CHOICE USED CARS

RADELL CARS

23rd & R 4c

Sharp 1954 Ford custom 6, automatic. \$300. The nicest in 'own'! First 3000. 3347 L.

FEDERATED FINANCE COMPANY

Repossessed Cars in Good Condition

NO CREDIT APPROVED CREDIT

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS!

1954 MERCURY Ford Sedan. V-8. 5100 miles. Overdrive. Power steering. Heater. \$218 per month. This Car Drives Out PERFECT!

HEADQUARTERS FOR DODGE, PLYMOUTH & IMPERIAL DeBrown Auto Sales

17th & N 477-3777 25c

MERCURIES

'56 Ford. MERCURY. clean, drives perfect. \$295

'57 Mercury. \$495 each

'54 hardtop. RADS USED CARS 23rd & R 4c

Most sell-1954 Chevrolet 4-door. dan. Original owner. Exceptionally nice. 615 Park Ave., Milford, Nebr. 761-6641

OLDS

'58 Super "88" 2-door hardtop, power steering & brakes & air conditioning. \$395. 468-4101.

'55 Super "88" 4-door hardtop. A-1 condition. \$395

RADS USED CARS 23rd & R 4c

Oldsmobile. '60 Super "88" 4-door, power steering. AIR CONDITIONING. A clean, interior car.

Rediger Chevrolet Co.

Phone 761-4411 Milford 4

TRANSPORTATION SPECIAL

'57 Ford stick. \$20 DOWNTOWN MOTORS 1630 "P" St. 30c

TRANSPORTATION SPECIAL

'57 Ford. \$20 DOWNTOWN MOTORS 1630 "P" St. 30c

TRANSPORTATION SPECIAL

'56 Chevy Bel Air 4-door. \$295. DOWNTOWN MOTORS, 1630 "P" St. 30c

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

1953 Chevy, stick. \$95.

1957 Mercury hardtop with air. \$175.

1955 Ford. V-8 stick. \$175.

1956 Ford. V-8 stick. \$195.

1957 Plymouth, full power. \$225.

Midtown Motors

1528 "O" St. 432-7445 6c

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR for late model one owner cars! 432-7445 Hollywood Motor Co. 21st & P. 25c

'63 CORVAIR SPYDER

Maroon, black interior. 2,000 miles. New car, looks as good as it looks. 468-7688. 5241 E. Irvin.

1962 Ford. Galaxie. V-8, convertible. Blue. Pontiac & extras. 7500 miles. 1304 Lancaster Lane. even. nice.

1963 Rambler American hardtop. 5600 miles. Almost new. Good buy at \$1,695. 435-3039 after 6.

1962 Chevrolet. Special racing engine. \$1000. Special price. For quick sale. 435-9576. Can be seen at 2145 West Que St. 11

1962 Thunderbird. Tudor hardtop. power steering. 4 doors. Leaving city. Best offer. 435-6323.

1962 CHEV. 4-door. Sedan. Full power steering. 4 doors. V-8. Good. dan. Clean. Original car. See to appreciate. 468-4335.

'62 Impala. V-8. Stick. 2-door hardtop. Like. New throughout. 434-7767.

'61 Ford Fairlane. 500. Ford. 6 cylinder. Will trade or make offer straight. 468-3279.

1960 Dodge patrol car. New tires. Radio. Excellent condition. 435-5642. 10

1959 black Chevy 2-door, stick. \$160. BSA Motor. 435-6440. 4

'59 Ford Skyliner convertible hardtop. white. Fully overhauled. \$1,250. DOWNTOWN MOTORS, 1630 "P" St. 30c

'59 Rambler Station Wagon. 6 cylinder. Stick. White. \$295. DOWNTOWN MOTORS, 1630 "P" St. 30c

1959 Rambler American. Heater. Sedan. Full power. Clean. See at 837 N. 42nd or call 468-6220. 4

1959 Chevy 2-door, standard shift. Must sell. 477-5186. 6

1959 Rambler American. Stick. Clean. One owner. Condition. 434-1364.

Rediger Chevrolet Co.

761-4411 Milford 4

1961 Vanchair. 2-door, automatic. 14,000 miles. Going overseas. Must sell. \$1,295. 488-5920. 468-4075.

1960 Impala convertible. V-8. automatic. Power steering. brakes. 468-6944. 11

1960 Mercury Monterey. Full power, air-conditioning. 90,000 miles. 1304 Lancaster Lane. even. nice.

1960 Dodge patrol car. New tires. Radio. Excellent condition. 435-5642. 10

1959 black Chevy 2-door, stick. \$160. BSA Motor. 435-6440. 4

'59 Ford. Custom. 2-door. 6 cylinder. Radio. Heater. Straight transmission. 47,000 miles. 438-6440. 4

1959 Pontiac. Sports Fury. V-8, straight stick. Good cond. Will sacrifice at \$400. 435-3454. after 5:30 P.M.

'59 Black Studebaker Hawk. Clean. 4-door. 468-3279.

1958 Chevrolet. 4-door. Biscayne. Real nice. Lacey Motors. 434-2822. 3

'58 Pontiac. 2-door. Bucket seats. Good condition. \$1,395. 3530 S. Paul 434-7388.

1959 Oldsmobile. 4-door hardtop. Power steering. 4 doors. V-8. Good cond. 468-5108. 4

1959 Ford. Tudor wagon. Original owner. Condition. 434-1364.

1959 Ford. Custom. 2-door. 6 cylinder. Radio. Heater. Straight transmission. 47,000 miles. 438-6440. 4

1959 Pontiac. Sports Fury. V-8, straight stick. Good cond. Will sacrifice at \$400. 435-3454. after 5:30 P.M.

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1959 Oldsmobile. 4-door hardtop. Power steering. 4 doors. V-8. Good cond. 468-5108. 4

1959 Ford. Tudor wagon. Original owner. Condition. 434-1364.

1959 Ford. Custom. 2-door. 6 cylinder. Radio. Heater. Straight transmission. 47,000 miles. 438-6440. 4

1959 Pontiac. Sports Fury. V-8, straight stick. Good cond. Will sacrifice at \$400. 435-3454. after 5:30 P.M.

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'58 Pontiac. 2-door. Bucket seats. Good condition. \$1,395. 3530 S. Paul 434-7388.

1959 Oldsmobile. 4-door hardtop. Power steering. 4 doors. V-8. Good cond. 468-5108. 4

1959 Ford. Tudor wagon. Original owner. Condition. 434-1364.

1959 Ford. Custom. 2-door. 6 cylinder. Radio. Heater. Straight transmission. 47,000 miles. 438-6440. 4

1959 Pontiac. Sports Fury. V-8, straight stick. Good cond. Will sacrifice at \$400. 435-3454. after 5:30 P.M.

'59 Black Studebaker Hawk. Clean. 4-door. 468-3279.

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'58 Pontiac. 2-door. Bucket seats. Good condition. \$1,395. 3530 S. Paul 434-7388.

1959 Oldsmobile. 4-door hardtop. Power steering. 4 doors. V-8. Good cond. 468-5108. 4

1959 Ford. Tudor wagon. Original owner. Condition. 434-1364.

1959 Ford. Custom. 2-door. 6 cylinder. Radio. Heater. Straight transmission. 47,000 miles. 438-6440. 4

1959 Pontiac. Sports Fury. V-8, straight stick. Good cond. Will sacrifice at \$400. 435-3454. after 5:30 P.M.

<p

Burney Finds Sen. Marvel's 'Politics' Charge Hard To Believe

By WILLIAM B. KETTER
United Press International

Lin Guy Dwight Burney said Friday it is difficult for him to believe the charge by Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings that the 1963-64 state property tax levy was politically inspired.

But Burney said he was surprised at the size of the levy as set by the State

Board of Equalization earlier this week.

"It is difficult for me to believe a bi-partisan board would allow politics to creep into the setting of the state levy," Burney said. "The board is made up of 3 Republicans and two Democrats and therefore it seems to me a check and balance system

against this type of thing exists."

Size 'Surprising'

Burney, who has announced his intention to seek the GOP gubernatorial nomination next year, said he was surprised at the size of the levy "in view of the fact that the Legislature raised all other taxes except those on intangibles."

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Fiscal Analyst John Quigley estimated income from idle funds would amount to \$950,000. Swanson said this estimate was unrealistic.

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\$1,125,000 Sliced
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"We estimated 35% because it has been the experience in other states that consumption goes down slightly the first year an increased tax is applied," he said. "Our policy in Nebraska has always been to make a conservative estimate so we won't be caught short."

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Burney Finds Sen. Marvel's 'Politics' Charge Hard To Believe

By WILLIAM B. KETTER
United Press International
Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney said Friday it is difficult for him to believe the charge by Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings that the 1963-64 state property tax levy was politically inspired.

But Burney said he was surprised at the size of the levy as set by the State

Board of Equalization earlier this week.

"It is difficult for me to believe a bi-partisan board would allow politics to creep into the setting of the state levy," Burney said. "The board is made up of 3 Republicans and two Democrats and therefore it seems to me a check and balance system

against this type of thing exists."

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Burney, who has announced his intention to seek the GOP gubernatorial nomination next year, said he was surprised at the size of the levy "in view of the fact that the Legislature raised all other taxes except those on intangibles."

In talking with several private citizens and businessmen, Burney said, "the general feeling seems to be the levy is high."

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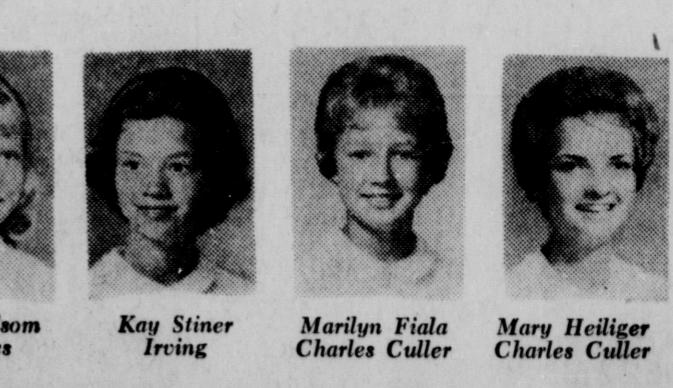
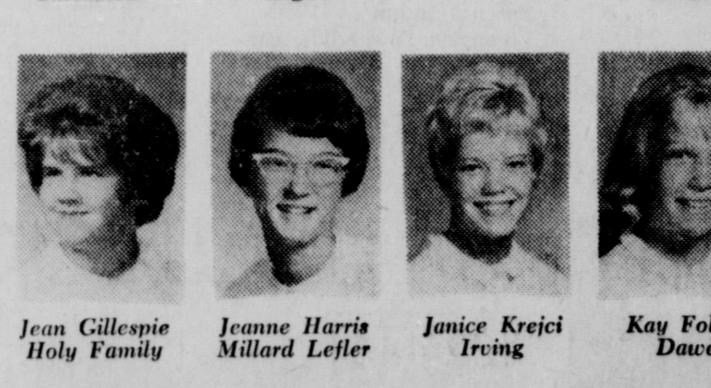
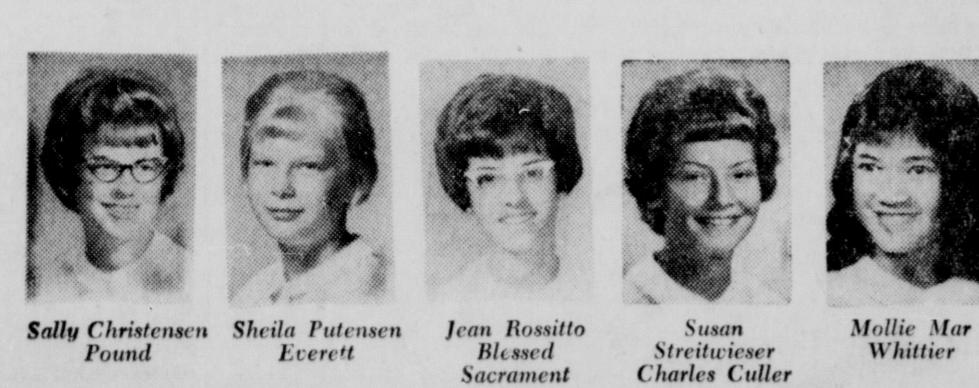
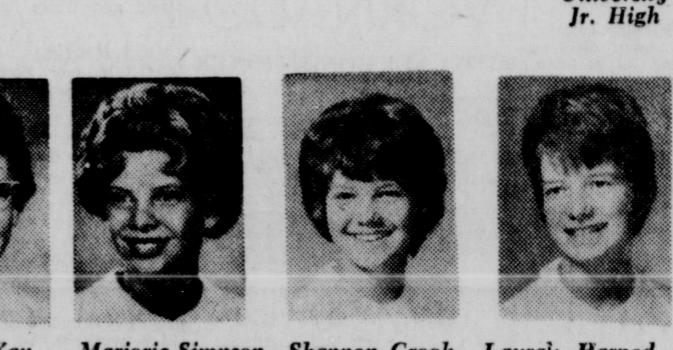
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